

NEBRASKA: Scattered light snow south Wednesday morning, and in the Panhandle Wednesday. Colder: highs 5-10 over state, 15-25 in the Panhandle.

THE LINCOLN STAR

FIFTY-NINTH YEAR No. 69

LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1960

SEVEN CENTS

Johnson Reappointed Nebraska Tax Chief

... DR. ZIEGENBEIN KEEPS STATE VET POST

By Don Walton

State Tax Commissioner Forrest A. Johnson was reappointed Tuesday by Governor-elect Frank Morrison. Morrison also announced he will retain Dr. F. E. Ziegenbein as state veterinarian.

The appointments marked the governor-elect's 6th and 7th major departmental assignments. He will name others at a morning news conference Wednesday.

In announcing Johnson's reappointment, Morrison revealed that the governor and the tax commissioner "intend to undertake a study within the next year of ways and means to improve efficiency" in state government.

Johnson, 43, was appointed to his present post by the



Johnson Ziegenbein

late Gov. Ralph Brooks nearly a year ago.

His appointment, however, has never been confirmed by the Legislature.

Morrison praised the tax chief as "a capable lawyer who knows government."

Johnson "has been tax commissioner long enough to have demonstrated both industry and ability in analyzing the needs of various departments," he continued.

"He sees eye-to-eye with the governor-elect in the area of improving efficiency in state government."

The tax commissioner's office, Morrison said, is "the keystone and arch of state

government in Nebraska by virtue of its very nature and responsibility."

The office is generally responsible for administration of the revenue laws of the state, and aids in compiling a state budget.

Pledges 'Best'

Johnson pledged to "continue to do my best to perform as efficiently as possible."

He will serve the unexpired portion of a 6-year term which expires Sept. 16, 1963.

A former mayor of Fremont (1955-59), Johnson is a practicing attorney and former president of the League of Nebraska Municipalities.

He is salaried at \$10,000 annually.

Dr. Ziegenbein is chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry in the State Department of Agriculture and Inspection.

He is a former mayor of Nebraska City, and a veteran of more than 10 terms on its city council.

The veterinarian was appointed by Gov. Brooks in 1959.

George Morris Likely State Purchasing Agent

George L. Morris of Lincoln Tuesday night appeared to be in line for appointment as state purchasing agent.

Morris, former superintendent of the Men's Reformatory, declined to say whether he has been approached about the post by Governor-elect Frank Morrison.

However, he did say he would accept the position if it were offered.

State Purchasing Agent A. Clifford Anderson, an appointee of the late Gov. Ralph Brooks, will receive a new assignment in the Morrison administration.

Choice 'Narrowed'

Meanwhile, Morrison said he has narrowed his choice for a new banking director to "3 or 4 names," none of which he would reveal.

The governor-elect will name some new appointees—possibly Morris—at an 8 a.m. press conference Wednesday.

Morris, superintendent of schools at Walton, headed the

Republicans for Morrison committee during the general election campaign.

An independent candidate for governor in 1956, Morris, 51, was one of 5 men considered for appointment as Morrison's administrative assistant.

Another Agency

Anderson, former Lancaster County Democratic chairman, is scheduled for a new appointment in a different state agency.

The purchasing agent operates a division of the tax commissioner's office and is salaried at \$7,500 annually.

He has exclusive authority to make all purchases of articles used by the state, except the University of Nebraska, state normal schools and Board of Control institutions.

Morrison is known to be highly favorable to implementing state purchasing procedures recommended by a governmental reorganization committee headed by Clair Callan of Odell.

—Carrier Death Toll Reaches 48— NAVY SCORCHED BY N.Y. FIRE OFFICIALS

Murder Suspect Still Not Found

... 50 Men, Helicopter Comb Area

By Dean Terrill

Friend—The likelihood loomed larger that murder suspect Rodney Cheever of Lincoln has completely given searchers the slip as the Saline Co. manhunt entered its second day.

An area 8 miles square surrounding the farm where the ex-convict was last seen was combed by a helicopter-led 50-man posse through daylight hours Tuesday.

Although the search was continuing in the area Tuesday night, officials were theorizing that Cheever may have broken through the net.

"We're working on the possibility that he may be traveling in another vehicle," said Lincoln Police Captain Robert Sawdon.

Police had spent much of the day, in Lincoln, interrogating Bernard Johnson and Dan Stutzman, local men who admitted talking to Cheever Monday night. His abandoned car was found on the Johnson farm (3 miles north and one and a half west of Friend), where the search was centralized.

Col. C. J. Saunders of the State Safety Patrol headed a search party of some 20 officers as his helicopter combed the area. Volunteer firemen, farmers and lawmen from neighboring counties swelled the posse to about 50.

A plane from the State Game Commission also participated. Officers searched all buildings, as well as caves and cisterns.

One section was covered by foot, but the main search was from the air.

Charge Filed

Chief Dep. Lancaster County Atty. Paul Douglas filed a first degree murder charge against Cheever Tuesday in Lancaster County Court. The complaint charges Cheever, 28, with the premeditated killing of his wife, Ruby.

Mrs. Cheever was found fatally shot at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

R. C. Rasmussen of 1636 No. 29th, Monday afternoon.

Cheever reportedly telephoned Police Sgt. William Satterthwaite, who is married to the victim's sister, and told him he had shot his wife.

Cheever reportedly made the phone call from the home of his brother, Hubert Cheever of 1128 Washington. He left his brother's home saying he was going to the Police Station to surrender, but he did not show up.

Mrs. Cheever had filed for divorce against her husband in 1958, but the case is still pending.

Believe Pistol Used

An autopsy showed Mrs. Cheever died of bullet wounds in the head and upper body, Douglas reported. It is believed a .22 caliber pistol was used and Cheever apparently still has the murder weapon in his possession.

The Cheevers' two daughters, Debbie, 4, and Judy, about 3, and the victim's brother, Ricky, 4, were the only ones home when Satterthwaite went to the Rasmussen home and found the body.

The Rasmussen child reportedly suffered a cut lip and bruises, but Douglas refused to discuss what the children told police concerning the crime.

Douglas also refused to say if any of the children actually witnessed the crime.

Two Questioned

Bud Johnson of Friend and Dan Stutzman of Milford were both questioned by Lincoln police Tuesday. They both were at the Johnson farm northwest of Friend Monday when Cheever showed up.

After police completed interrogation of the two men late Tuesday, they were released.

Johnson, a cousin of the dead woman, and Stutzman told authorities they were afraid to tell Friend Police Chief Richard Widick that Cheever was there when Widick drove up to question them. They later drove into Friend and telephoned the Safety Patrol and reported Cheever had been at the Johnson farm.

Cheever abandoned his car there and as far as is known fled on foot. No cars were reported stolen.

Police Tuesday night were kept busy checking numerous items about Cheever's past business and personal dealings. No new leads had cropped up, however.

Riot Prevented

Buenos Aires (AP) — Police used tear gas bombs to prevent a demonstration in front of the government palace. Demonstrators had sought freedom for political prisoners. There are about 400 such prisoners, according to reports.



shopping days left
USE CHRISTMAS SEALS
FIGHT TB

We will be open

Christmas Day, New Year's Eve and Day. Make reservations now. Town & Country Restaurant Ph. ID 4-2636, 3045 Adams.—Adv.



TALKED WITH CHEEVER ... Dan Stutzman (left) and Bernard Johnson are shown after they talked to murder suspect Rodney Cheever. (Star Photo.)

Car Production Drop Forecast

... WOULD SLOW ECONOMY

Washington (AP)—The government Tuesday forecast a 13% drop in auto production next year and emphasized this will put a damper on the entire economy.

In its annual outlook summary, the Commerce Department said 1961 output will total about 5,800,000 autos compared with the 1960 total of 6,700,000. It added that the decline will have the greatest impact in the first half of 1961.

In Detroit none of the auto companies had any immediate comment on the forecast. The auto executives have confined their 1961 predictions basically to sales and these range from 6.6 million to 7 million including 400,000 to 500,000 imports.

Big Inventories

The forecast, portending the first production drop since the 1957-58 recession, was based on big dealer inventories (about one million unsold cars), the unemployment situation and unsettled business conditions.

However, the department said that even with a 13% output decline, 1961 would be a good year for the auto industry. It said sales will be helped by a "favorable public attitude, high personal income, the continued trend toward suburban living, better roads and adequate financing."

In a special statistical table, the department gave a 4-year breakdown showing that automobile sales have exerted a strong influence on the Gross National Product, the broadest measure of economic activity. The table showed that every decline in auto output went hand in hand with a general economic decline and vice versa.

Compacts Threat

While the prospective 1961 drop in unit production is distinctly bearish, the report pointed out, still another dampening factor was the increased share of the market being claimed by compact cars.

Whereas the compacts, which use fewer raw materials, accounted for 30% of 1960 production, the department forecast a jump to 35-40% next year. This would mean an even sharper drop than 13% in the industry's use of raw materials.

Incidentally, the report said that while compacts have hurt sales of larger autos, they have won most of their market "from the steadily growing number of

families requiring more than one car and from those families normally purchasing a late model domestic used car or import."

Foreigns Hurt

Another result of domestic compact popularity has been a sharp drop in sales of foreign autos. The report said imports were down about 25% this year, to 400,000 units, and will decline further in 1961.

The department said compacts use about 35% less steel than the average conventional model and their smaller tires requires 10% less rayon.

"Total 1960 steel consumption in the manufacture of passenger cars is expected to amount to 1.4 million tons less than if all production had been conventional cars," the report said.

Snow Flurries And COLD To Continue

Winter gave it the old Christmas try over spotted areas of Nebraska but just couldn't come up with enough snow Tuesday to really cover the ground in most places.

Only the Grand Island area seemed to be getting enough to insure a white Christmas.

The State Safety Patrol there said flurries continued early Wednesday, but traffic rolled on and no incidents were reported.

Other points, in addition to Lincoln which received off-and-on "onslaughts", Omaha, Alliance, Valentine, Chadron, North Platte, Norfolk, Ainsworth, Kearney, Scottsbluff and Hastings.

The weatherman holds out for possible morning snow flurries in the south, probably not enough to get a short slide on. Flurries are also predicted for the Panhandle. Elsewhere it'll be fair.

But he pledges cold weather, with highs from 5-10 over the state, 15-25 in the Panhandle.

Chadron had the state low of 3 Tuesday, Scottsbluff the high of 35. Lincoln's high was 22, the low 11.

Swedish Sausage

Swedish potato sausage, Ludholm's original recipe. Also Ligon berries and lude-fisk. Leon's Food Mart, Winthrop & Ryons.—Adv.

Stern Words Used

Slipshod Safety Measures Charged

By Arthur Everett

New York (AP) — Fire officials leveled stern criticism at the Navy Tuesday, charging slipshod safety measures aboard the ravaged aircraft carrier, Constellation. She burned at the Brooklyn Navy Yard Monday and the death toll reached 48 with the recovery during the day of two more charred bodies.

A Naval court of inquiry, scheduled Wednesday to review the cause of the fire and make preventive recommendations, was expected to take note of the criticism. Meanwhile, Naval officials limited themselves to mild rejoinders.

Fire Commissioner Edward F. Cavanagh Jr., said, if metal scaffolding had been used in construction of the \$250 million carrier there would have been "a substantial difference in the intensity and extent of the fire."

Navy Secretary William B. Franke, here from Washington for a first-hand inspection of the damaged 60,000-ton carrier, defended the extensive use of wooden scaffolding as in line with standard Navy procedure. He said he saw no reason to alter the building methods—unless the court of inquiry recommends such a step.

However, Vice Adm. Charles Wellborn Jr., head of the 3rd Naval District, said he would recommend metal scaffolding on future Naval construction projects. Franke estimated the damage at \$75 million and said its scheduled March commissioning probably would be set back at least a year.

Cavanagh Boiling Mad

Fire Commissioner Cavanagh's anger over the Constellation blaze cropped out in a speech which he thought was private. He told a Fire Department promotion ceremony:

"You may hear more about yesterday's fire when investigations are held. We made some observations yesterday. There is just no excuse for these things that go on happening."

Urging fire inspectors to get tough, Cavanagh added:

"Get these slobbs out of business. That goes for official slobbs as well as civilian slobbs. There is no magic in these great agencies. Unfortunately, we do not have jurisdiction over them."

Later, Cavanagh cooled off when he learned reporters had been present. He said he wasn't presuming to tell the Navy how to operate, that the service has its own qualified experts who "undoubtedly will come up with the same answers I've got in mind."

Red Ship Burning In Bay Of Biscay

London (AP) — The 8,220-ton Soviet tanker Egorovsk caught fire in the Bay of Biscay Monday night and its crew took to lifeboats. All 40 or so were reported rescued.

Radio messages said the 3 boatloads of survivors were taken aboard the British tanker Clyde Sergeant.

Today's Chuckle

They're making machines so nearly human that they can do things without using any intelligence.

OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS

BY PAUL ENGLE

(Editor's Note: In his ninth instalment of the "Old Fashioned Christmas," Paul Engle, noted author, lecturer and teacher, tells of "Christmas In The Old World.")

Only one event in the world's unbelievable history really divides time. That is the birth of a Child on a cold night in sandy country. We call it Christmas. Everything which has happened to mankind is dated before or after that event.

There was opposition at first to observing the birthday of Christ. Origin in the third century said that it should not be celebrated "as if He were a Pharaoh." But the celebration of so touching and crucial a birth was irresistible. By 388 A.D. St. John Chrysostom was writing that the Feast of the Nativity was not quite 10 years old.

Although the pagan world had devised ceremonies and legends connected with the winter solstice, lighting fires and hanging up green to persuade the sun to bring its warmth back, the birth of Christ had qualities about it which no previous rituals had conceived. There was a gentleness which was new. One of the stories relates that the ox in the stable at Bethlehem was so moved by the holy presences that he was afraid to draw breath



A FORESTER'S HUT ... in a storm on Christmas Eve a knock is heard and an exhausted child enters.

for fear of breathing in an angel.

When halos appeared above the heads of Joseph, Mary and the Child, the ox said that he and the ass must be too insignificant to deserve one. The ass amusingly replied he, at least, had carried the Virgin. There was such a radiance in the air that the ox felt it

in the water, and would not drink any substance which had known the luminous air around the Child. So he went over to some muddy water and drank that; yet even then he felt an infinite sweetness in the throat.

Renewal of Life

An act which could attract such stories obviously had

Holiday Specialty

Buttery, crunchy, Peanut Brittle. Conroy's Bakery, Rathbone Village.—Adv.

Perfect For Holidays

Get Fairmont's delicious egg nog at your favorite dealers.—Adv.

Holiday Turkeys

Grade "A" Gov. insp. hens 10-14 lb. avg., lb. 49c; young toms 16-20 lb. avg., lb. 39c. Mohr's IGA, 3534 So. 48.—Adv.

Sensing Devices Orbiting PAVING WAY FOR MIDAS

Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. (AP)—Heat-sensing devices to help future Midas satellites spot enemy missiles whizzed into orbit Tuesday aboard a 2,100-pound satellite.

Discoverer XIX carried no recoverable capsule, like its predecessors.

In its place was a payload of electronic gear to measure the earth's normal heat radiation. Any flashes of heat above this normal level—such as the firing of an intercontinental missile—will be detected by infra-red "eyes" in upcoming Midas (Missile Defense Alarm System) space craft.

All In Orbit

Fired southward from its seaside pad at 12:37 p.m. PST, Discoverer's 25-foot second stage rocket, all of which went into orbit, was picked up by Alaskan tracking stations at 2:04 p.m.

The Air Force said the satellite was whizzing around the earth's poles once every 93 minutes in an egg-shaped course that takes it as far out as 400 miles. At the closest point Discoverer XIX is 130 miles above the earth. The Air Force said earth-heat levels detected by the satellite will be sent back by radio. Its battery-powered instruments are expected to operate at least 4 days.

To Carry Monk

Some future Discoverers will carry recoverable capsules and at least one is expected to contain a monkey, sampling the hazards man will meet in orbit.

The Air Force declines to say when the monkey launch is scheduled, but observers expect it soon.

Three of the last 6 Discoverer capsules have been caught in the air near Hawaii by planes and a fourth was taken from the Pacific undamaged.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Scattered light snow south Wednesday morning. Colder: highs 5-10 over state, 15-25 in the Panhandle.

KANSAS: Cold weather warning. Temperatures falling to near zero north and to near 5 above in southern portions of the state Wednesday morning. Fair in the east and mostly cloudy with occasional light snow in the western portions during the day and into night. Continued cold. High expected to be near 20.

Lincoln Temperatures
1:30 a.m. (Tues) 20 2:30 p.m. 22
2:30 a.m. 18 3:30 p.m. 22
3:30 a.m. 17 4:30 p.m. 23
4:30 a.m. 16 5:30 p.m. 21
5:30 a.m. 15 6:30 p.m. 19
6:30 a.m. 13 7:30 p.m. 19
7:30 a.m. 12 8:30 p.m. 19
8:30 a.m. 12 9:30 p.m. 18
9:30 a.m. 13 10:30 p.m. 18
10:30 a.m. 15 11:30 p.m. 18
11:30 a.m. 16 12:30 a.m. (Wed) 14
12:30 p.m. 16 1:30 a.m. 11
1:30 p.m. 21 2:30 a.m. 11
High temperature one year ago 41; low 8.

Sun rises 7:48 a.m.; sets 5:02 p.m.
Moon rises 10:27 a.m.; sets 9:13 p.m.
Normal December precipitation .36 inches.
Total December precipitation to date .01 in.

Total 1960 precipitation to date 31.45 in.
Nebraska Temperatures
Lincoln 22 11 Imperial 28 17
LAFB 22 11 Sidney 34 15
Boston 27 21 New York 34 21
Chicago 27 21 St. Louis 33 14
Denver 35 18 Phoenix 20 32
Kansas City 26 21 St. Paul 34 21
Los Angeles 41 32 Seattle 46 38
Miami 78 59 Winnipeg -2 -13

Temperatures Elsewhere
Bismarck 5-2 Milwaukee 23 15
Boston 22 11 New Orleans 72 35
Chicago 27 21 New York 34 21
Denver 35 18 Phoenix 20 32
Kansas City 26 21 St. Louis 33 14
Los Angeles 41 32 Seattle 46 38
Miami 78 59 Winnipeg -2 -13

12-Inch Snow Cripples Chicago

Pre-Winter Howler Hits Midwest

By The Associated Press

A record pre-winter storm howled into the midwest from the Rockies Tuesday, spilling 12½ inches of snow on Chicago, then speeding north-eastward ahead of falling temperatures.

With the winter season starting officially at 2:27 p.m., CST, Wednesday, the thermometer dropped steadily in cold air spreading southward over the Great Plains. Readings were expected to drop to near 20 below zero during the night in parts of Minnesota and North Dakota and to zero from the central portions of Wisconsin southward into Kansas.

Chicago's Midway Airport measured 12½ inches of snow which broke the 11-inch mark for a pre-winter snowfall in a 24-hour period set on Dec. 6 and 7, 1950.

Hazardous Driving

All main streets and highways in the metropolitan area were snow packed and hazardous driving warnings were in effect. Snow crews worked through the day making streets passable. Commuter train service was only slightly snarled.

But Midway Airport itself shut down for more than 12 hours to clear the heavy snows from the runways.

At least 6 deaths were attributed to the storm.

Three members of a family were killed in a two-car collision in a heavy snowstorm near Defiance, Ohio.

An Illinois driver was killed when his car skidded into the side of a train.

Shovelers Die

A man in Chicago and one in Missouri suffered fatal heart attacks after shoveling snow.

Three to 6 inches of snow covered most of Ohio. Western Maryland reported an inch fall.

Highways in northern Illinois, northern Indiana, Michigan, Upper Michigan, West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, western Maryland, southeastern Wisconsin and parts of Ohio were snow packed and icy in spots.

Cold wave warnings were in effect throughout the Upper Mississippi Valley, the western Upper Great Lakes and the Central Great Plains.

It was near 80 degrees in Los Angeles and Christmas shoppers strolled about in their shirtsleeves.

Castro Puts Economy In Red 'Hands'

Havana (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro placed Cuba's economic future almost entirely in Communist hands Tuesday. He proclaimed a new sugar policy that amounts to a warning to other sugar-producing nations not to increase production to fill U.S. needs.

Castro told cheering sugar workers that if the United States buys no Cuban sugar this year the Communist bloc countries have agreed to take 4 million tons at 4 cents a pound. That would be less than the cost of production.

The workers pledged, in turn, to produce sugar beyond this 4 million tons at 2.5 cents a pound.

Castro said this extra sugar (two or 3 million tons), will be held in reserve as a sort of arsenal to be used if the United States tries "to develop new sugar areas."

The interpretation here is that Castro feels some countries will find it uneconomical to raise sugar for U.S. needs if Cuba should flood the world market with cheap sugar.

President Eisenhower last July cut 700,000 tons in sugar imports from Cuba — almost one quarter the total U.S. sugar import from Cuba this year. Then he banned sugar imports from Cuba for the first quarter of 1961. The United States paid Cuba almost 2 cents a pound above the world market price.

While Castro made the sugar-dumping threat clear, he did not explain how his government will make up the losses in selling to Communist bloc consumers.

Balloon Aloft 3 Weeks

Abidjan, Ivory Coast (AP) — A weather balloon launched near Paris landed here intact after a 3-week flight covering 3,125 miles.

—ASSEMBLY IN RECESS—

U.N. Congo Operation Receives Financial OK

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — The General Assembly early Wednesday gave financial approval to the U.N. operation in the Congo after running into a paralyzing deadlock on how to achieve political unity in that African country.

By a vote of 46 to 17 with 24 abstentions the assembly overrode Soviet opposition and set up a special account to pay the costs of this year's Congo operation.

Before the vote Soviet delegate A. A. Roshchin accused Secretary-General Dag Ham-

marskjold of setting up a U.N. command dominated by the United States and other Western powers.

Roshchin demanded that the Congo expenses estimated at \$60 million for this year should be borne by the United States and Belgium, former rulers of the Congo.

But the assembly approved the resolution that provides specifically that the Congo costs be shouldered by all U.N. members on the regular scale of assessments. The Soviet Union has said it will not pay anything for the Congo operation.

Earlier the assembly deadlocked on rival resolutions dealing with the political aspects of the Congo question. Immediately afterward Ham-

marskjold announced the Congo operation would be continued "with all energy."

The action of the assembly approving financial costs was a big boost for Ham-

marskjold. It came as the 99-nation assembly drove toward adjournment of its session until March 7.

Assembly President Frederick H. Boland of Ireland banged his gavel at 12:57 a.m. EST and pronounced the assembly in recess for 11 weeks.

The United States and Britain lost out by a single vote on a resolution that some saw as a virtual vote of confidence in the way Ham-

marskjold has directed U.N. efforts in the Congo. The count was 43 in favor, 22 against and 32 abstentions — one less than the required two-thirds majority. No African country voted for the resolution. Five African countries were opposed and 18, including South Africa, abstained. Two were absent.

A rival resolution presented by India, Yugoslavia and 6 other countries went down to defeat 42 against, 28 for and 27 abstentions. This resolution sought the release at once of deposed Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba and the immediate reconvening of the Congolese Parliament. It would have put the assembly on record as urging the neutralizing of the Congolese Army, which is holding Lumumba prisoner on charges of treason.

At its night session the assembly approved 3 resolutions calling for a permanent cessation of nuclear weapons tests and a ban on spread of nuclear weapons to nations not possessing them. There were no dissenting votes, but the United States abstained on grounds that the resolutions did not provide proper control measures.

But the major disarmament issues — including Soviet Premier Khrushchev's demand for total disarmament — were tossed over to the resumed session. Diplomats were already speculating on how the new U.S. administration headed by President John F. Kennedy will handle them.

Student Attorneys Earn Laurels In Moot Competition

Lincoln attorneys acting as judges praised student lawyers competing in the semi-final round of the Allen Moot Court competition at the University of Nebraska College of Law Tuesday night.

The judges — William Nuernberger, Leonard Dunker and Richard Wilson — found for the team of Ronald L. Sluyter of Omaha and Samuel Van Pelt of Lincoln. Their opponents in arguing a Connecticut birth control case were Richard E. Gee and Merritt H. Powell, both of Lincoln.

Robert M. Zuber of Hastings and Sheldon Krantz of Omaha paired as the winning team in the other semi-final case. Their opponents were Miss B. J. Holcomb of Lincoln and August F. Schuman of Anoka. Judges in that case were attorneys Charles Oldfather, Winfield Elmen and Richard Knudsen.

Freshman students acting as bailiffs were Phil Pendergrass and Jim Sheldon of Lincoln.

'No Damage' Fire

Havelock firemen scurried 2½ blocks Tuesday night to an alarm at the Herman Vanderharr trailer at 4512 No. 60th. A heating stove motor had overheated, but no damage resulted.



WIREPHOTO

Trading Stamps Swapped For Bus

Four million plus trading stamps were brought to Oklahoma City by an orphanage which turned in 2,375 books of stamps for a \$5,957 school bus. Boys from the Westview Boys' Home, Hollis, Okla., are pouring the books into a pile. Folks all over Oklahoma contributed stamps to the home, supported by Churches of Christ.

First Juvenile Judge Starts Working Here

Lancaster County's first juvenile court judge took office Tuesday, but doesn't expect to handle any cases in his first week on the job.

William Nuernberger, appointed by Gov. Dwight Burney after Lancaster County voters approved a separate juvenile court Nov. 8, took the oath of office in Secretary of State Frank Marsh's office Tuesday morning.

As yet, Judge Nuernberger doesn't have an office of his own. He's working from a desk in the juvenile Probation office.

The new judge said he doesn't expect any cases this week since it has been general practice to defer juvenile cases occurring during Christmas week.

He has scheduled a visit to the State Training School for Boys at Kearney Tuesday and will go to the girls school at Geneva Wednesday. Within 3 weeks, Judge Nuernberger said, he will go to Minneapolis to study the juvenile court system there, which has been recommended to him. He added that he may study the Denver system at a later date.

Burglar Strikes Davey Elevator

Lincoln Star Special

Davey — Manager Allen Dahl of the Davey Cooperative Grain Co. went to check the elevator office late Tuesday and found it had been burglarized minutes before his arrival.

He said the burglars' footprints and car tracks were still visible in the snow.

He called the sheriff's office. Deputies were dispatched to investigate.

Dahl said several dollars in bills and small change was missing from the cash drawer. A typewriter, adding machine, calculator and tools were also taken.

But a locked safe had not been touched, Dahl added, although the contents of an unlocked safe—stock certificates and other documents—were strewn about the floor.

The elevator manager said the burglar gained entrance by removing a window screen and jimmying the window open.

Broken Bow Boy Killed In Louisiana

Baton Rouge, La. (UPI) — Leslie Adams, 5, Broken Bow, Neb., was killed and other members of his family injured Monday in a car-truck accident near here.

Police said Mr. and Mrs. Russell Adams and 5 other children were hospitalized. One of the children, Duane, 15, was seriously hurt.

The accident occurred when a truck pulled in front of the car, police said. The Adams family was within two hours of its scheduled arrival at the home of Mrs. Adams' relatives in this area. They also had planned to visit in Georgia during the Christmas holidays.

Good Grain Crop

New Delhi (AP)—India's 1960 grain production is expected to match or surpass the 1958 record output of 75 million tons.

Christmas Seal Drive Hits 86%

Receipts of \$16,025 put the Christmas Seal contributions over the 86% mark Tuesday, according to Lancaster County Tuberculosis Assn. President Morgan Batten.

Batten reported 1961 TB prevention program funds over those received last year.

to date, and success for the goal of \$18,500 "looks good."

Christmas Seal funds are the sole support of the association's prevention program of free chest X-ray survey, skin testing of school children, rehabilitation and research.

Top quality TOYS and GIFTS for the economy-minded Christmas shopper!

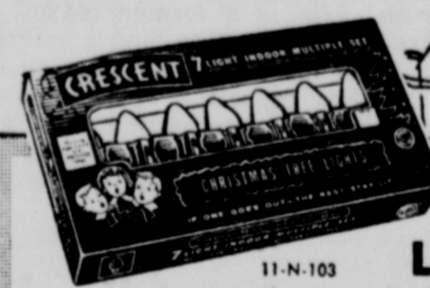
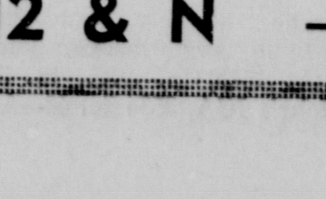
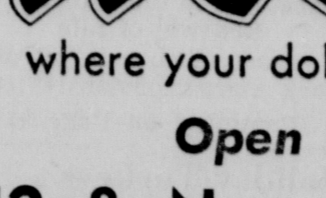
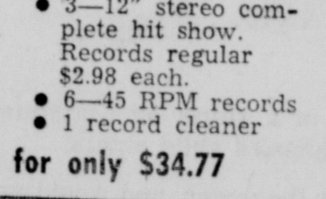
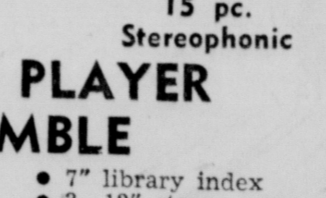
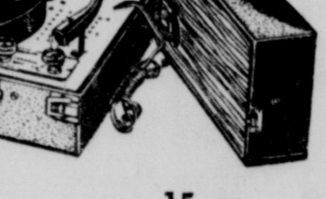
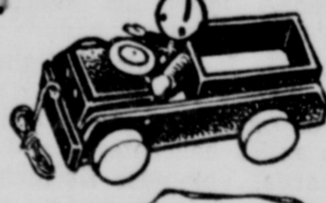
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as much as 50% OFF



YOUR CHOICE ...ANY TOY

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139 UP Tree Light Sets

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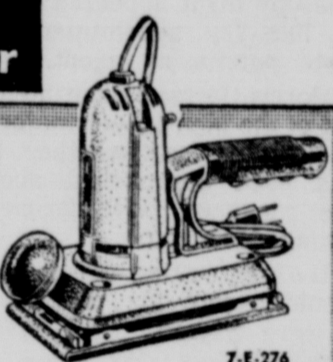
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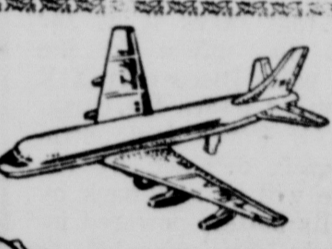
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County Medical Society Suggests City Use Districts For Ambulances

The Lancaster County Medical Society recommended to the Lincoln Police Department Thursday evening that the city be divided into districts to put ambulance service closer to accidents.

At its annual meeting, the association adopted and approved the recommendation of its emergency co-ordinating committee which had been studying the problem.

The committee found that, at the present time there are 5 ambulance services in Lincoln responding to police calls for emergencies. In the last few months, 2 of these services moved to the eastern portion of the city, one to 48th and Vine and the other to 4300 O St.

It was felt by association members that the 2 ambulance services in the eastern portion of the city, Umberger and Roper's, should cover the east two-fifths of the city. The 3 services downtown, Wadlow's, Hodgman-Splain, and Tiernan's, would cover the west three-fifths of the city.

Alternate Months This would mean that the 2 ambulance services in the east two-fifths portion would be on call on alternate

months. Those in the west three-fifths would be on call every 3rd month.

In regard to hospitals, the association felt the city should be split into thirds,

Dr. C. Elliott Heads County Med Society

Dr. Clarence Elliott took office Tuesday night as president of the Lancaster County Medical Society, and Dr. Arthur L. Smith Jr. was chosen president-elect.

Dr. Elliott succeeded Dr. Paul Bancroft as president. Dr. Smith will become president next year.

Other officers elected Dr. Elliott were Dr. Stewart Maness, secretary treasurer, and Dr. Forrest Rose and Dr. LaVerne Pfeiffer, executive councilmen.



according to areas in which accidents happen. It a patient does not express a choice of hospital, he should be taken to the accredited hospital in the district where the accident occurred.

Assistant Police Chief Orren Graves assured the committee that these areas could be determined easily from their map which records the location of accidents.

Limits Urged

It was further recommended that ambulances obey speed limits as prescribed in the city and stop for stop signs and signal lights. The committee felt, as displayed in large metropolitan areas such as New York, this procedure can save lives of pedestrians, other drivers, and the ambulance personnel. The risk to patients being transported is not increased in this manner either, the committee said.

Two other possibilities suggested as alternatives to the two-fifth-three-fifths division of the city were:

(1) Making no changes in the present procedure in which the ambulances are rotated on a monthly basis of being on call.

(2) Dividing the city into several districts and putting an ambulance service on call in each district constantly.

Airport Parking Problem Studied By County Board

A two-fold parking problem at the Municipal Airport is under study by the County Board.

The board indicated it probably will ban parking along the county road leading to the airport. Motorists have been parking along the road to avoid paying to park in the lot adjacent to the airport.

Board Chairman Rollin Bailey also said the airport restaurant is suffering because potential patrons do not like to pay for parking. A plan whereby a purchase of \$1 or more at the restaurant will eliminate the cost for parking is under study.



CD EVACUATION . . . 630 Merle Beattie school children go home on the run. (Star Photo.)

Merle Beattie Children Run For Home, Under Stopwatch

More than 630 Merle Beattie students ran from school at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday, clocked at the furious pace of a block-per-minute.

This mad "race for home" was part of a Civil Defense evacuation plan for a school-to-home dispersal action termed "D-Day" by the students.

The action was adopted by the school PTA to acquire information about evacuation time needed for all the children.

Some youngsters arrived home in 3 minutes, clutching home arrival time slips to be filled out by parents in order to determine efficiency of the dispersal plan.

The project was reported to have been carried out with-

out any noted traffic or functional problems for any of the children, with, perhaps, one exception.

A primary department lass was among the first to bolt from the school doors and tear for home. After racing off nearly a block, she suddenly turned around and headed back to school.

When asked by a teacher if she had forgotten something, she said she had — the way home. The youngster had started out in the wrong direction.

West South Blaze Damage Extensive

Fire did extensive damage to two bedrooms and a hallway in the Walter E. Nicholson home at 1645 West South Tuesday noon. The blaze started in a closet, firemen said.

A high-pressure 300-gallon water pumper was sent to the scene 9 minutes after the first alarm. It was needed to extinguish the blaze completely; there are no hydrants near the house.

To get at milkweed nectar, an insect must become entangled in sticky, heavy masses of pollen. To leave, it must be strong enough to pull free and carry a sizable load of pollen to the stigma of the next flower visited.

An Adequate Dosage Of Yule Spirit Prescribed

. . . Better Than Tranquilizers, Medics Say

London (UPI) — A British medical journal said Tuesday that "an adequate dosage" of the Christmas spirit is more therapeutic for worriers than either tranquilizers or pep pills.

"We may suggest with some measure of confidence that Christmas in adequate

a time when doctor's waiting rooms are empty, neuroses disappear and "even ward sisters (nurses) become virtually indistinguishable from other human beings."

The Medical Press said that, indeed, Christmas is so healthful for everybody that it should happen more than once a year.

It explained the reason: "There is a break from routine and from work that is frequently boring. There is a communion with family and friends with a certain ingestion of the most ancient tranquilizer, suitably disguised and flavored, but basically alcohol."

It noted that Christmas is

Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1960

The Lincoln Star 3

Unicameral Vote Record Study Slated

A detailed analysis of the voting record of Legislature members will be compiled early next year by the Nebraska "Constitutional Conservatives" according to Earl T. Luff, president.

The NCC "Voting Index" will include an analysis of the voting record of every member of the Legislature.

The project is an effort to disclose the effects of legislators votes, as measured by moral, economic and constitutional principles, according to Luff.

Dr. H. C. Filley was elected to the NCC board of directors for a 4-year term. Dr. Filley is chairman of the agricultural economics department at the University of Nebraska.

Samuel S. Faires, former adjudication officer of the Veterans Administration was named secretary-treasurer of the group, succeeding Richard C. Goodding of Ithaca, who resigned because of other commitments.

In other action, the NCC expressed criticism of the Nebraska State Education Assn. in securing Dr. Max Lerner, Brandeis University professor, as a speaker for several of the NSEA District Teachers Convention meetings in October.

The groups questioned "the judgment of the NSEA in imposing such a speaker on teachers who were obviously unaware of the questionable association of Dr. Lerner."

County Receives Claim For \$287

The County Board Tuesday received a claim for \$287.60 from Greg Herdlichka and Lois Mindrup of Lincoln for damage done to their car when it was in collision with a deputy sheriff's car Nov. 23.

The claim was held for study.

Herdlichka was driving the car when it was in collision with one driven by Dep. William Jones at 48th and Walker. Jones was en route to an accident at the time.

Wednesday Rites Set For Sister Mary Liberia

Funeral of Sister Mary Liberia, 74, of St. Elizabeth Hospital, who died Monday, has been set for 10 a.m. Wednesday at the hospital chapel.

A registered nurse, Sister Mary Liberia celebrated her 50th anniversary with the Order of St. Francis in 1955.

Prior to coming to work as an X-ray technician at St. Elizabeth a year ago, she was the head of the X-ray department of St. Joseph Hospital in Omaha for 45 years.

Sister Mary Liberia was one of the organizers and a charter member of the Nebraska Society of X-ray technicians, as well as a member of the American Registry of X-ray technology and the American Society of X-ray Technologists.

She is survived by: sisters, Mrs. Andrew Ferencek of Steelton, Pa., Mrs. John Vasko of Duquesne, Pa., and Miss Albina Kozjan of Philadelphia, Pa.

Faith Lutheran Will Put Council Setup In Effect

Faith Lutheran Church will put a new council-type administration into effect Jan. 1, 1961, according to the Rev. Edgar P. Schmidt, pastor.

The new administration was adopted at the church's annual business meeting and is to set up a council of 5 executive officers and 15 councilmen. The councilmen will be organized into the areas of worship, education, public relations, finance, and evangelism.

"Under the old administration," said Pastor Schmidt, "each board operates independently under the executive officers."

Leonard Johnston is president of the new administration.

Other churchmen picked to go into office Jan. 1 with Johnston are Dr. Theodore Roesler, vice president; Ralph Germeroth, recording secretary; Dale E. Scher, treasurer; and Daryl Irmer, financial secretary.

Councilmen: Dr. Paul Schleusener, Robert Schultz, Henry Dormer Jr., Harold Tompkins, Earl Bartels, Harvey Kintworth, Carl Hartman, LaMoine Beatty, Henry Harris, Oscar Herman Jr., Raymond Judds, Eugene Lunsger, Dean Miller, Leon Overbeck and Gilbert Reinke.

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9:30 to 5:30

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Your Fashion Corner of Lincoln

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to cherish...



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his heart...

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GIFT CERTIFICATE

The handsome
Resistol Gift
Certificate — in
rich mahogany
wood grain effect
goes with the
Certificate.

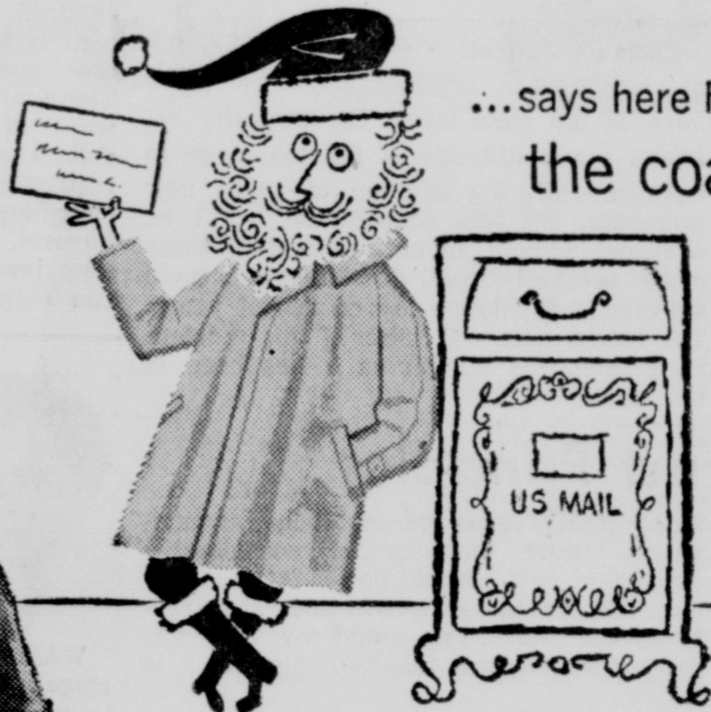


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A



B



C



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A. 100% Dacron (polyester fibre) will not stick, crack or leak. Complete with carrying case.

14.95

B. All-weather . . . any occasion coat. Dependable, durable and water repellent. Plaid cotton lining.

19.95

With Zip-in liner . . . 25.95

C. Luxury fabrics, handsome patterns, new colors in fine wool and they are water repellent too.

38.75

D. All-weather wool gabardine, smartly tailored for comfort and appearance. Water repellent.

44.75

Men's Clothing MAGEE'S Second Floor

Should Be Worried

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Those members of the National Association of Manufacturers who expressed concern about the future of the nation have good cause for doing so. With thinking as fuzzy as theirs, anyone would be quite worried. If there was ever a gloomy report, the NAM has furnished one in its survey of members in the south central region. The one possible exception to this is Byron Dunn, president of the National Bank of Commerce of Lincoln, who discussed the agricultural picture.

The Lincoln banker expressed concern for agriculture and the steady stream of people leaving our farms. He said he was of the opinion that a change of administration will have little effect on conditions, but he hopes more aid will be given farmers by government. The only point that needs to be made in Dunn's case is the fact that the conditions of which he speaks are the result of eight years of agricultural mistakes on the part of the present Eisenhower administration in Washington. The question is whether he is as disgusted with the past as he is unconfident of the future.

Completely out in left field was S. D. Whiteman of Hastings, president of the Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co. It would be fine if he were right because many people believe the gas and oil depletion allowance of which he spoke should be cut. But it would be interesting to see his evidence to support the claim he made that the incoming administration has declared itself in favor of such cuts.

He further noted that the new administration has expressed sympathy toward a legislated national fuel policy. Both of these statements are a lot of bunk and might make one wonder just what it is Mr. Whiteman is after. He is certainly taking a peculiar approach to get what he apparently wants—erroneously and publicly aligning the administration against him.

President-elect John F. Kennedy has not said he wants the depletion allowance cut and there is no question that Vice President-elect Lyndon Johnson stands firmly in favor of this special privilege. As for a legislated national fuel policy, Mr. Whiteman must have pulled that one out of a bad dream. But the real corker comes from Frederick H. Bucholz, president of the Omaha Steel Works. There is not much question about which side of the political fence he is on but there is some question as to where he has been in the past four or five years.

"A great many problems affecting our national economy, and consequently the American way of life," said Bucholz, "are yet to be solved. We are about to experiment in the troubled waters of international relations, hemispheric relations, the power of labor, our domestic areas of unhappiness and discontent among farmers, racial minorities, etc.—all this under an untried, inexperienced leadership with not much reason to feel optimistic about the outcome."

If Bucholz thinks it is experimentation on which we are about to embark, he has another thought coming. If his steel firm were going broke and he took drastic measures to save it, we wonder if he would call it experimentation. He expresses concern over the incoming administration when the entire problem he presents to it is the product of the administration we are getting rid of.

If he is truly concerned, he should be thankful that an administration is entering office which has dedicated itself to an attack upon the great problems of which Bucholz speaks. And the attack will not be experimentation; it will be thoughtful application of some of the best brains of the nation. The inexperience of which Bucholz speaks amounts to a probable combined total of hundreds of years in public life on the part of statesmen who have joined the new administration.

The trouble with the NAM is that it is so wrapped up in its own little problems and so short-sighted that it can't even think straight. Before the new administration has even taken office, the NAM has sought to charge it with the accumulated ills of the past eight years. Before the new administration has announced a single program or objective, the NAM has condemned it. If the organization honestly recognizes any of the perils which face the nation today, it completely refuses to deal with them with the slightest degree of impartiality. Their attitude is uncompromising, if not belligerent, and the reception they receive in the new administration on that basis will be no worse than they deserve.

But fortunately for the nation, neither political party in its national administration is generally as prejudiced as some of the many special groups which constitute the nation. This is always the salvation of any great country—it has men who are able to rise above the level of petty selfish interests and strict partisanship.

face is the division of the state for representation in the Unicameral. It has been proposed in this issue to increase the size of the Legislature from 43 to 50 members and use the additional seven members to split up present oversized districts. There can be no argument against increasing the size of the body and it would have some advantages.

But this step alone would not solve the disproportionate representation we now have at the state level. The disparity between many districts is far too large to equalize with the addition of seven new members. No true equalization will be achieved without an enlargement of some of the presently small districts which have suffered a population loss in recent years. The entire state will suffer if this problem is ignored this session as it has been in the past.

vided greatly improved conditions for navigation while pumping a considerable amount of new electric power into the Dakota and Nebraska electric lines at attractive low prices. One would say this was cause for universal thanksgiving. But it is not so.

Least the warring interests go too far afield in their claims it would be well for them to refer back to the 1953 survey by the Missouri Basin Commission which after months of study and exhaustive hearings throughout the basin came forward with what was then accepted as an eminently satisfactory and just preference list for employment of the basin's services. Its guidelines gave first preference to domestic and municipal consumption and pollution control, second to irrigation and industrial consumption, third to hydroelectric power, fourth to fish, wildlife and recreation and last to navigation.

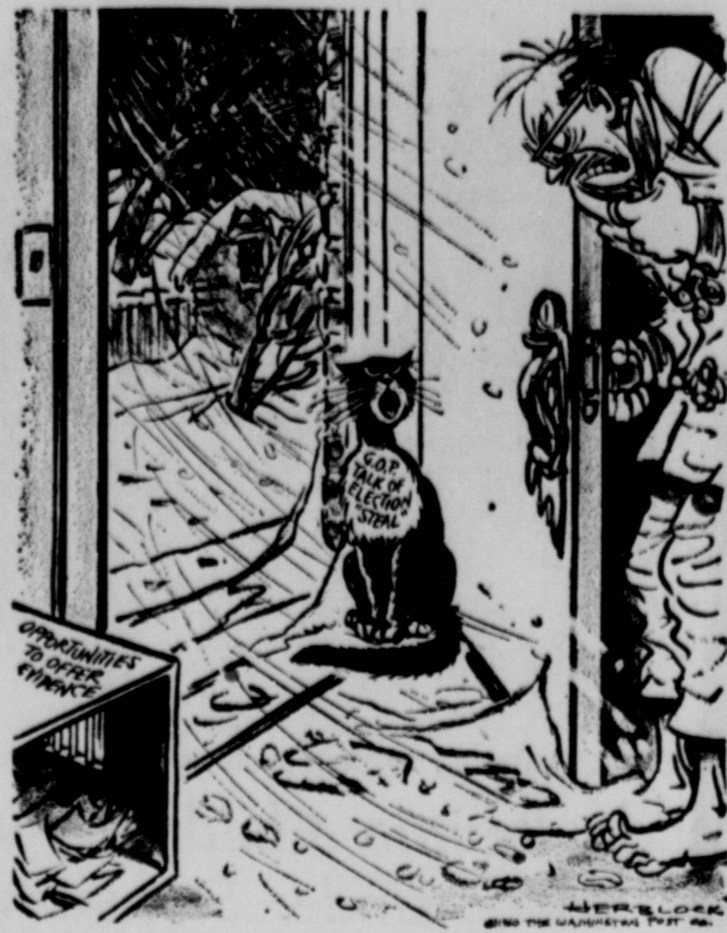
Despite all the controversy there has not yet been sufficient evidence to warrant changing this order.

Make Haste Slowly

Careful and dispassionate study might bring forth something better. But as one looks back down the years the electoral system has worked. The only time it really failed was during the Hayes-Tilden election and in that instance the failure was greatly due to political intervention, and the most questionable part of that issue was not in the electoral process but in the partisanship that ensued. Strong partisan maneuver can be expected should the electoral question emerge in congress and the goal will be advantage more than statesmanship.

The assertion that the electoral system impedes democracy is only valid if it is made to stand alone. Actually democracy is more inhibited by the convention system for nominating the candidates. Direct primaries at the state level are much more democratic in the pure meaning of the term. Moreover, a reshuffling of the electoral vote to diminish the relative strength of one section to the advantage of another is a deviation from the principle that a president should be elected by popular rather than geographical choice.

But the best warning of caution comes from an examination of suggested reforms by the partisan advocates. Each envisions a change which in the end would make victory easier for his party.



"I Don't Want In OR Out—I Just Want To Sit Here And Yowl!"

DREW PEARSON

Service Men Appeal To Ike

WASHINGTON — I don't know whether President Eisenhower is reading his mail this Christmas, but if not he should take an armful up to Gettysburg and look it over in front of the fire some evening. He will find thousands of letters from servicemen and their wives regarding his order separating service families, which goes into effect shortly after Christmas.

I know what's in the President's mail because I've been receiving carbon copies; plus a lot of other letters sent direct.

I also know from having spent two Christmas seasons with U.S. troops in Greenland how lonesome it can be in those out-of-the-way places without families, and what a difference families can make where they are permitted to live on a base.

Both from personal experience and from reading my Christmas mail I am sure that the finest Christmas present General Eisenhower could give several hundred thousand servicemen is to countermand his order separating families. There are various other ways of saving American dollars abroad — such as restricting tourist spending, curtailing duty-free tourist imports, and limiting overseas investments of American corporations which are

taking advantage of cheap labor.

Democratic bigwigs are really having trouble over John F. Kennedy's inaugural ball. So many people want to dance in his honor that the National Guard army won't hold them all. Mrs. Lindy Boggs, wife of Congressman Hale Boggs of Louisiana, went out to Maryland University to survey the possibility of using the university field house which holds 25,000, but came back to report that everything was fine except — the Democratic dancers would have to wear tennis shoes.

So now two tents are being put up outside the armory to accommodate the overflow instead.

This not only means that if the weather is frigid—and the nation's capital has been snowbound recently — society matrons might have to dance in low-necked gowns and mink coats. Also the tents will be put up over parking space which is so rough that the ladies might have to wear tennis shoes anyway. Finally, there will be no parking space for automobiles and the armory is a long way from the heart of Washington.

However, an awful lot of people want to dance at Jack Kennedy's inauguration and it's expected that, regardless of confusion, a good time will be had by all.

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DORIS FLEESON

Kennedy Team Emphasizes Men



WASHINGTON — At this stage, it appears that for women the new frontiers are the old frontiers.

President-elect John Kennedy has not included a woman in his top chain of command. What is much more interesting is that apparently he never even considered doing so. None of the nation's women leaders were summoned to Georgetown or Palm Beach for consideration or for their advice.

Women will not be helping to make policy in the cabinet. They are not so far represented in the White House staff, and it seems unlikely that they will be in any meaningful way.

The omission seems inconsistent on both practical and theoretical grounds.

Kennedy strove for a cabinet which is well balanced according to the normal political rules. He at least bowed in the direction of nearly every voting group in the country — except women. The most striking example was his offer of the postmaster generalship to Rep. William Dawson, 74, the respected but undistinguished Chicago Negro Democrat who is chairman of the House Government Operations Committee.

The president-elect's highly intellectual and generally liberal outlook would also suggest that women of ability would be welcome in his administration. People holding such beliefs are as a rule widely tolerant in all directions.

It would not be surprising that a senator would work less with women's groups and so have a narrower acquaintance than a governor or mayor. But there is no indication that Kennedy con-

sidered the contribution women might make to his administration.

The Palm Beach announcement that Mrs. Elizabeth R. Smith, Democratic national committeewoman from California, would be named treasurer of the United States, indicates that someone rather belatedly realized the situation.

This is not new ground, nor has Mrs. Smith, an attractive and sensible politician, any special qualifications for the post. Fortunately, it needs few. It is pleasant, decently paid and not arduous. One of the real characters of the New Deal, the late William R. Julian, an Ohio manufacturer, held it for years and managed to spend more time at Burning Tree than even President Eisenhower.

When India Edwards persuaded former President Truman to give the post to Georgia Neese Clark, Kansas democratic national committeewoman, she was choosing a woman banker. Mrs. Clark, now Mrs. Andrew Gray, owns her home town bank and much of the rest of the town as well.

President Eisenhower followed the Truman precedent. For the last eight years Ivy Baker Priest has been writing her signature on the money and enjoying Washington. Women interested in government are naturally always glad to see precedents broken in their favor, but they also understand where the real power lies.

Democratic women can be expected to put pressure on the new administration to give women great recognition, but they have not taken off in any blaze of glory.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Right Man For AEC Is Problem

WASHINGTON — While President-elect Kennedy has filled his cabinet posts, his quest for men who must try to do the impossible is far from ended. In terms of the desperate needs of the hour it may be said really just to have begun.

Some of the positions still to be filled are far more important than certain of the traditional cabinet posts. For secretary of commerce, for example, Senator Kennedy has found in Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina an able public servant who readily fits the specifications of the office.

When it comes to the chairmanship of the Atomic Energy Commission the choice is more difficult. The present chairman, John A. McCone, is retiring not only from that office but also quite properly from the commission itself, although his term as a commissioner runs until 1963. Having had so much to do with staffing the commission and taking such a strong policy line, he could not very well stay on in a subordinate position.

There would seem to be advantage in selecting as the new chairman a man familiar with the field and who nevertheless has managed to stay clear of the quarrels that have embroiled the commission on many fronts in the past. This would not be easy, and especially since Robert McKinney, a New Mexico newspaper publisher, is said to be eager for the job. McKinney has been sharply critical of the Eisenhower administration's atom-for-peace program.

He is close to Sen. Clinton Anderson of New Mexico, chairman of the Joint Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee. In some ways this would be an advantage. But it would appear at the outset to commit him to the

viewpoint of the Senate-House group when what is needed, above all, is a new look at atomic policy both on the civilian and the military side.

Nothing confronting the new president is more important than the question of a nuclear test ban which the retiring chairman has resisted. Kennedy said in his campaign he believed one more effort should be made and that effort should not be hampered by past prejudices. If it fails, then the outlook for negotiation in other areas is dim indeed.

Related to this whole vital, demanding question is the selection of the new president's science adviser. That post has been held by George B. Kistiakowsky, who is said to have exerted a quiet influence in the direction of sanity and moderation as against those who would ignore all but the purely military demands of the Pentagon.

The selection here becomes especially important since Edward Teller, popularly identified as the "father of the H-bomb," has carried on a prolonged public attack on the concept of a test-ban agreement. Actually a great many nuclear physicists — perhaps the majority — believe it is essential to reach a test agreement if it can be done with a system of inspection and control that would represent the first break in Soviet secrecy. They believe this should be done even if it involves some risk of cheating in the first place.

The most articulate spokesman of that viewpoint has been Hans Bethe, one of the pioneers in the development of the atomic bomb and a member of the President's Science Advisory Committee. Recently in an Atlantic

Monthly article he made the most comprehensive and knowledgeable statement in the debate thus far in favor of an agreement. Dr. Bethe concluded:

"What is the alternative (to an agreement)? Suppose we resume tests only in the area of small weapons. Then we could be sure that it would not take the Russians very long to reach our present, very high-level technology in this field. But, it will be argued by Dr. Teller and his associates, in the meantime we can also make progress. Clearly, we could if we resumed nuclear tests. However, we have already gone far enough so that very little we can do in the future will be of great military significance."

Bethe says, out of his broad background of classified knowledge, that if President Eisenhower had been bold enough to accept the Soviet offer to stop testing beginning in 1956 the United States would have thereby gained an advantage. When their offer was rejected, the Soviets set out on a series of tests of massive hydrogen bombs to catch up with this country which had already tested at least half a dozen.

If the outstanding differences in the prolonged nuclear talks can be compromised and a test-ban treaty agreed to at Geneva in the spring, the struggle over ratification of that treaty will be of extraordinary moment. The President, in persuading the Senate, will need at his elbow scientists of the very first rank in the nuclear field who will speak with knowledge and conviction for the President. This will also be the requirement for the chairman of the AEC, since a division within the President's own family would be fatal.

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Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

Untried

Lincoln, Neb.

Dashing off the last 20 Christmas cards, hustling (yet isolated) in downtown Lincoln, pushing Junior into Santa's lap — is this what the "noble aggregate of self-evident truths" has evolved to be? The real barbarian doesn't wield an ax or an H-bomb, nor is he even aware, perhaps, of his plight; yet he and his high priests have created a climate of doubt and bewilderment in which clarity of purpose has become so dim that our very foundations are shaken.

The Founding Fathers knew what they meant by liberty, by law, and by God—but do we? Freedom can survive only if we are aware of our goals and our enemies. First, our founders spoke collectively when they said, "We hold these truths..." Since then, however, the individual has become an end unto himself and is no longer aware of his duties to society or its ideals.

Secondly, we forget that "only a virtuous people can be free." We have become so obsessed with the small-souled purpose of survival that we forget the major threat is moral, not political. As Dr. Kissinger said, "The Soviet power center has made gains which were not justified by the relation of forces but were largely due to the inward uncertainty of their victims." Every day magazines point out that we are already engaged in World War III, and losing.

This is not a time for despair but a time for action. We must unite, collectively, and strive for acts of moral purpose on all fronts. Christianity has not been tried and found wanting; it has been found difficult and not tried.

STEPHEN ABBOTT
Natl. Treasurer
of the Teen Dems

Providing Water

Grand Island, Neb.

I enjoyed reading the editorial, "Burying The Hatchet," in the Dec. 16 Star. Everyone everywhere is entitled to be recognized who will support this project of planting trees out here in these western counties. One can drive for miles without seeing a single tree or shrub. This is caused by lack of moisture in the soil. Trees get very little moisture from rain because it all runs off before it has time to soak into the soil. All the snow moisture is lost, too, since the frozen ground sheds water.

The practical way to water trees and shrubbery is an

underground perforated clay tile. Every year there is enough water lost by run-off in the area of Ft. Robinson to supply water for irrigation of all the parks and recreation spots that will be built there. It is just a matter of a little engineering, a little ingenuity and a lot of urge to provide a practical method of watering. Once these tile have been laid, they will last forever without repair or replacement. Grates can be set in paved highways and the runoff down these highways can be dropped into catch basins and from there to the underground tile, and thus carried for miles in every direction. The cost of all this water is free, there is no attendant necessary, no labor cost.

Trees watered in this way will grow as large in five years as trees starved for moisture will grow in 40. Tree planters have become discouraged in planting trees only to see them die for lack of moisture. Nebraska could have forests in knowing how to meet this need.

MARTIN J. KELLY

Office Party

Lincoln, Neb.

Each year for several years the National Safety Council has issued an appeal addressed to industrial and business executives to keep the cork in the bottle at the office Christmas party. The Council has authentic statistics which show that more than half of all the Christ-

mas traffic fatalities involve drinking drivers.

This committee surely can do no less than endorse the Council's appeal. In sheer desperation, the situation has become one of fighting for survival in the midst of some people's determination to have their fling regardless of the cost or the consequences.

If there must be a party, why not include the entire family and then keep the social gathering dry. Those who believe in the alcohol-free way of life and do not tolerate drinking of alcoholic beverages should accept our congratulations. They will be helping to keep Christ in Christmas.

JOHN PAUSTIAN
Chairman, Citizens Committee
For Christian Observance

Approval

Bellwood, Neb.

At the close of 1960, I think all of us should be thankful to the great editor of The Star for the honest and worthwhile presentation of truth on all important issues, political and otherwise.

The readers' column has many fine contributors who add much to the forum. Again I want to emphasize the important good work The Star is doing for the people of our state. As a farmer, I am especially pleased at the way farm issues are presented fairly and honestly.

ARTHUR BURKHOLDER

Off THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Oh, dear, I'm so sorry, I must have moved."

THE LINCOLN STAR

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3 Mo. 4.00 2.75 6.75 3 Mo. 5.75 2.75 8.25
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PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—HE 2-1234

Louisiana Chiefs May Face Contempt Citations

New Orleans (AP)—The federal government Tuesday asked that Louisiana Lt. Gov. C. C. Aycock and two other state officials be held in contempt of federal court for interfering with the operation of New Orleans schools.

U.S. Atty. M. Hepburn Many filed the motions contending that Aycock, Speaker of the State House of Representatives Thomas Jewell and State Education Supt. Shelby M. Jackson acted in defiance of the court order.

Many's motions said the 3 were in contempt of the court order, forbidding interference with the schools in an integration dispute, when they refused to pay employees at two schools integrated by federal order.

Charges
The motion against the 3 charges that they have "failed and refused to make, draw, sign and issue salary checks to employees at Wil-

liam Frantz Elementary School and McDonogh No. 19 ... with the effect of interfering with the public schools of Orleans Parish by the Orleans Parish School Board pursuant to the prior orders" of a federal court.

At the same time, Many filed another motion asking that Louisiana Secretary of State Wade O. Martin Jr. be enjoined from his refusal to certify the re-election of Matthew R. Sutherland to the Orleans Parish School Board. Sutherland ran as a moderate on integration and easily defeated three segregationists.

The state legislature passed an emergency bill, signed into law on election day Nov. 8, withdrawing the right of New Orleans voters to elect their own school board members.

Under Order
Jackson is under one federal court order to show

cause why he should not be cited for contempt of court. Jackson declared a public school holiday Nov. 14, the day integration began in the two New Orleans public schools.

In another development Tuesday, two New Orleans city councilmen attacked the plan to boost the state sales tax by one cent to provide private and segregated schools.

Councilman Fred Cassibry called the proposed one-cent hike, due for a floor vote in the House of Representatives Wednesday, "a harsh, unfair tax on the people of Louisiana who are least able to pay."

Banjo Liar
Councilman Theodore Hickey called Gov. Jimmie H. Davis, who is backing the tax hike, "a banjo-playing liar" as he blasted the at-

tempt to "raise taxes in the name of segregation."

The \$28 million tax proposal would be used to establish a program of grants to children for a private, segregated school system.

At the two schools integrated by federal court order, there was little in the way of developments. At William Frantz, 8 white children and one Negro girl went to classes. At McDonogh No. 19, only the 3 Negro girls in the first grade went to school. This has been the pattern at both schools for some time.

Measures
State Sen. Adrian Duplantier of New Orleans said he would introduce 3 measures to provide money for a school grant-in-aid program through curtailment of state spending. Duplantier said the sales tax increase as proposed by

the Davis administration was not necessary.

"As I view it," he said, "there is no relationship whatsoever between segregation and increased taxes."

Kids: No More School This Year

This week marks the beginning of a holiday vacation for thousands of Lincoln students who will not have to return to classes until next year—1961—that is.

The dates of the last day of classes and when they resume, follow:

Lincoln Public Schools, close Wednesday, resume Jan. 2.
Lincoln Catholic Schools, close Friday, resume Jan. 3.
Lutheran Schools, close Wednesday, resume Jan. 3.
Union Academy, closed last Friday, resume Jan. 4.
University of Nebraska, closed Tuesday, resume Jan. 4.
Nebraska Wesleyan University, closed last Friday, resume Jan. 2.
Union College, closed Tuesday noon, resume Jan. 4.

RAVENOUS WOLVES, LYNX PLAGUING SANTA'S HERDS

By Lars Porne
Stockholm (UPI) — The wolves were playing scrooge Tuesday in the snowy land of Santa's reindeer.

Ravenous wolf packs and bloodthirsty lynx have ravaged the reindeer herds of frozen Lapland in the north of Sweden. The slaughter is the worst in memory, government officials said.

The Lapps keep guns and knives close at hand to protect Dancer and Prancer and Donner and Blitzen. This year, the Lapps reported, the native predators have been reinforced by wolf packs from Russian Siberia.

For the wolves — Eastern and Western — the hunting is good. Unusually heavy snowfalls have driven the Lapps' valuable reindeer

herds from the safer, mountain area of Lapland to the valleys in search of food. There the wolves and lynx lurk.

Wolves and lynx do not kill only from hunger. They slaughter entire herds in their lust to kill.

But the Swedish wolf is a coward when it comes to man. It dashes for cover when a Lapp appears.

The lynx is a dog-sized yellow and black cat. It is bloodthirsty and is called the "Nordic panther."

A Lapp recently reported finding 30 of his reindeer killed by wolves. He estimated the number of wolves at 4 by counting the tracks.

After decades of being hunted, the remaining wolves have become a na-

tural selection of the strongest. Their packs have their own "territories," much like a criminal gang's area of operation.

The wolf gangs' territorial limits are the railroad tracks that splice northern Sweden. The wolves are afraid to cross the tracks. Thousands are killed by trains.

Appliance Burglary Totals \$600 In Goods

Merchandise valued in excess of \$632 was reported stolen in a burglary early Tuesday morning at Schroeder Appliance Inc. at 1325 South, police said.

Two 19 inch television sets valued at \$450, one 17 inch set valued at \$160 and a clock-radio valued at \$22.50 were reported taken.

Dinner Served 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. through Friday ... Cafeteria, Second Floor

DAY AFTER DAY
Gold's
OF NEBRASKA
HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING

Your Christmas Store

Be Sure to Get Plenty of Film and Flash Bulbs for the Holidays.
Camera Department, Street Floor



Remington Electric Shavers

... MASCULINE AND FEMININE

REMINGTON ROLL-A-MATIC

Adjustable comb-like rollers quickly adjust to every beard and skin, whisks away tough beards and protects tender skin. So very convenient!

15.77



LADY REMINGTON

Instantly adjusts for satin-smooth legs and underarm comfort. No nicks or cuts, ever! Protects and beautifies. Orchid, blue or gold.

11.88

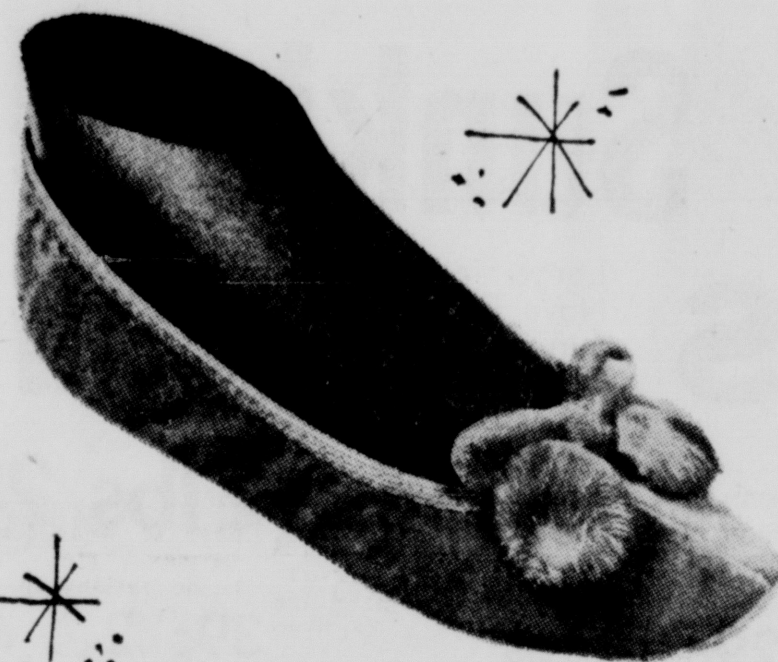
NO TRADE-IN NEEDED ON THESE LOW PRICES

Someone you know and care for would appreciate the luxury and convenience of an electric shaver. As a Christmas gift to use and enjoy all year, smartly-styled and mechanically-perfect Remingtons are the perfect choice. And keep hoping for a Remington shaver for yourself!

Gold's will not be Undersold on Identical Electric Shavers in Lincoln

GOLD'S Toiletries ... Street Floor

Plus ADDED SAVINGS OF 25% GREEN STAMPS



VELVETEEN SLIPPERS
TRIMMED WITH MINK

She'll walk along in the softness of velvet, with the luxury of mink at her feet. Easy-on slippers with a bow and mink trim. Assorted colors in sizes S,M,L. Give her a pair ... she'll love you for it!

3.98

GOLD'S Hosiery ... Street Floor

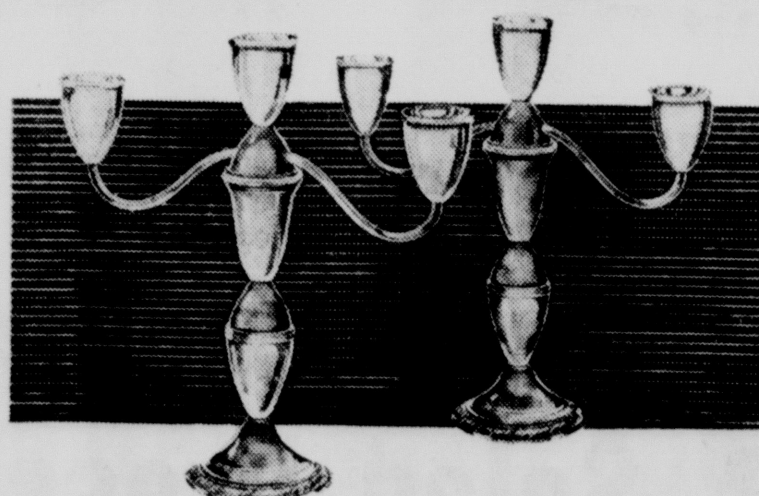


SOFTEST THINGS ON HER
TWO FEET ... BY BARRY

Toe-tempting softness awaits her in this "Lamtex" bootie of cozy pile fabric. Comfortable foam inter-sole. V-brand elastic. Give her the gift of comfort; white, pink, blue in women's sizes S,M,L.

1.98

GOLD'S Notions ... Street Floor



SIX-WAY STERLING
SILVER CANDELABRA

A gift to treasure ... gleaming silver candelabra, handsomely wrought, and cleverly designed to be used 6 different ways. Stands 10" high and 10" arm spread, 3 1/2" diameter.

pair 19.95
plus 2.00 tax

GOLD'S Silver ... Street Floor



GIVE EVERYONE ... TASTY
WHITMAN'S SAMPLERS

A long-time favorite, wide in variety ... rare and tasty miniatures in milk and dark chocolate. Beautifully packed for the lucky recipient or for your own tree-trimming occasion.

1 lb. 2.00 2 lbs. 4.00 4 lbs. 8.00

GOLD'S Candies ... Street Floor

OPEN EVERY NIGHT THROUGH FRIDAY UNTIL 9:00



The finest selection of fresh
fruits and vegetables in the
country, specially selected for you!

- | | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------|
| California Tangerines | Indian River Grapefruit | Florida Tangelos |
| Red & White Grapes | Washington Delicious Apples | Southern Juice Oranges |
| Hothouse Mushrooms | Imported Italian Chestnuts | Egg Plant |
| Celery Cabbage | Avocados | Radishes |
| Brussels Sprouts | Romaine | Green Onions |
| Artichokes | Boston Lettuce | Green Peppers |
| California Cauliflower | Cocoanuts | Green Beans |
| No. 1 Louisiana Yams | Endive | |

Grapes 10c Lb.

You'll be proud to serve these finest of all California Grapes at your holiday feast . . . large cluster bunches of beautiful wine-red grapes to add the festive touch to your fruit bowl.

California Sunkist Oranges 10c

Large Size Seedless
Navel Beauties from
Sunny California's finest
Orchards lb.

Cranberries Fancy Fresh Ocean Spray, 1-lb. bag . . . 15c . . . 2 lbs. 29c

Fresh, Tender, Calif. Pascal **Celery Hearts** Cello Bundle of 2 Large Stalks . . . 29c **Dates** Fancy Fresh California . . . Lb. 39c 2 Lbs. 69c

Fancy and Extra Fancy Red Rome Beauty **Apples** Lb. 19c

Bosc or De Anjou **Pears** Lb. 23c

U.S. No. 1 Idaho **Yellow Onions** 4 Lb. Bag 29c

Holiday Candy & Nut Features

- Mel-O-Sweet **Candy Canes** Pkg. of Six 29c
- Mel-O-Sweet **Chocolate Stars** 8-oz. Box 39c
- Mel-O-Sweet Old-Fashioned **Christmas Mix** 28-oz. Bag 53c
- Mel-O-Sweet **Chocolate Drops** 12 1/2-oz. Box 29c
- Mel-O-Sweet **100% Filled** Candy, 14-oz. Bag 33c
- Mel-O-Sweet Chocolate **Peanut Clusters** 7-oz. Box 39c
- Mel-O-Sweet Assorted **Chocolates** 3 Box 1.89
- Mel-O-Sweet Chocolate **Cherries** 12-oz. Box 49c
- Chocolate Covered **Peanuts** Mel-O-Sweet, 7 1/4-oz. Box 39c
- Brach's **Filled Peanuts** 9 1/2-oz. Bag 29c
- Brach's **Walnut Puffs** 9-oz. Bag 29c
- Fancy Mixed **Nuts** 1-Lb. Bag 59c 24-oz. Bag 89c
- Large Size **Filberts** 1-Lb. Bag 45c
- Top Fresh Fancy Quality **Roasted Peanuts** 1-Lb. Bag 39c
- Large Size Diamond **Walnuts** 1-Lb. Bag 59c

Bakery Features

- Enriched White **Hinky Dinky Bread** 20-oz. Loaf 20c
- Hinky Dinky **Honey Wheat Bread** 16-oz. Loaf 21c
- Hinky Dinky **Brown 'n Serve** Rolls. Pkg. of 1 Dozen 23c

Frozen Food Features

- Pumpkin or Mince Pies** Swiss Miss, Large Size 3 for \$1
- Strawberries** Top Frost, Sliced or Whole, 16-oz. Pkgs. 3 for \$1
- Grape Juice** Top Frost, 6-oz. Cans . . . 2 for 39c 12-oz. Can . . . 37c
- Peas** Top Frost, 10-oz. Pkgs. 3 for 49c

Royal Assorted Flavors Gelatin Desserts, Reg. Pkg. 5c

Fruit Cocktail Food Club, No. 303 Cans . . . 2 for 39c

Salad Dressing Elna, Full Quart 29c

Ice Cream Dartmouth Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry or Neopolitan, 1/2 Gallon 59c

Hinky Dinky

Ad effective thru Sat., Dec. 24. We reserve the right to limit quantities

Holiday Special

SPRY SPECIAL YOU PAY ONLY 3 Can 82c

IMPERIAL margarine tastes like the "70¢ spread" YOU PAY ONLY Lb. 41c

LUCKY WHIP Chocolate, Strawberry White GIANT CAN ONLY 49c

GOOD LUCK FREE TOWEL OFFER Details on package YOU PAY ONLY 2 Lbs. 55c

Fairmont's Ice Cream Assorted Flavors 1/2 gal. crtn. 89c



In order that our employees may enjoy Christmas with their families
We Will Close at 6 p.m. Saturday Christmas Eve and will be closed all day Monday, Dec. 26th!

Top Frost
 U.S. Inspected, U.S.D.A. Grade A

Turkey

Each one of these birds has been specially selected . . . they've been scientifically raised for tender plumpness . . . they're spotlessly clean . . . and Hinky Dinky unconditionally guarantees our turkey to please you. 18-24 pound average.

39c
 Lb.

U.S. Inspected
 U.S.D.A. Grade 'A'
 Top Frost or
 Norbest Turkeys,
 14-18 lb. avg., lb.

43c

U.S. Inspected
 U.S.D.A. Grade 'A'
 Top Frost or
 Norbest Turkeys,
 6-10 lb. avg., lb.

49c

U.S. Inspected
 U.S.D.A. Grade 'A'
 Top Frost or
 Norbest Turkeys,
 10-14 lb. avg., lb.

45c

Top Frost Ducks
 U.S. Inspected
 U.S.D.A. Grade 'A'
 4-5 lb. avg., lb.

49c

Roasting Chickens

U.S.D.A. Inspected, U.S.D.A. Grade A.
 3 to 4 lb. average lb.

39c

Rock Cornish Hens

U.S. Inspected, U.S.D.A. Grade A
 Top Frost, 20-oz. size

69c



Swift's Premium or Armour's Star
 Fully Cooked

Hickory Smoked -- Sugar Cured

Hams

16-20 lb.
 Average,
 Whole or
 Butt Portion lb. **49c**

Shank
 Portion
 lb. **39c**

Center Slices lb. **89c**

Pork Sausage

Armour's Star
 1-lb. Visking Rolls **3 FOR \$1**

Ground Beef

Freshly Ground
 from selected
 cuts. lb. **49c**

Sirloin Steak

U.S.D.A. Choice
 H-Bar-D Beef **85c**
 E.V.T. Extra Value Trim . . lb.

T-Bone Steak U.S.D.A. Choice H-Bar-D, E.V.T. . . lb. **99c**

Powdered or Brown Sugar 1-Lb. Box **10c**

Pineapple-Grapefruit Juice Drink, Del Monte, 46-oz. Can. **25c**

Waxtex Wax Paper 100-Ft. Roll **19c**

Hinky Dinky

Ad effective thru Sat., Dec. 24.
 We reserve the right to
 limit quantities.

Food Club
Cranberry Sauce 16-oz. Cans **3 for 49c**
 Reddi Maid
Cherry Sauce 12-oz. Cans **2 for 45c**
 Food Club Fancy New York State
Apple Sauce No. 303 Cans. . . . **2 for 29c**
 Fancy Big Sweet
Food Club Peas No. 303 Cans. . . **3 for 49c**
 Pillsbury's
Hot Roll Mix 14 1/4-oz. Pkgs. . . . **2 for 49c**
 Pillsbury's
Pie Crust Mix 10-oz. Pkg. **2 for 35c**
 Food Club Stuffed Manzanilla
Olives 10-oz. Jar **49c**
 Food Club Jumbo
Ripe Olives No. 1 Tall Cans. . . . **2 for 65c**

Food Club Candied Sweet Dill Stick
Pickles 16-oz. Jar **39c**
 Food Club Fresh Pack Sweet
Cucumber Chips Pickles, 16-oz. Jars. . . **2 for 49c**
 For Salads
Red Maraschino Cherries, 10 1/2-oz. Jars. . . . **29c**
 Hipolite
Marshmallow Creme Pint Jars **2 for 49c**
 Topping for Holiday Desserts
Dream Whip 2-oz. Pkgs. . . **2 for 39c**
 New England
Mince Meat 28-oz. Jar. . . . **49c**
 Food Club Pure Peach
Preserves 20-oz. Jar. **39c**

Gene Eaton Purchases Control Of Iowa Bank And Shopping Center

Gene C. Eaton, vice president of the National Bank of Commerce, has purchased controlling interest in a Bettendorf, Ia., bank and shopping center.

Eaton announced that he is "not planning to sever my Lincoln connections" but will spend considerable time at present in looking after his interests in Bettendorf.

W. E. Bettendorf, leading industrialist in the eastern Iowa city, announced Tuesday that Eaton has been elected president of the Bettendorf Bank and Trust Co., a position formerly held by Bettendorf, who will become chairman of the board.

Purchase price for Eaton's interest in the Bettendorf Bank and adjoining Plaza Shopping Center in the downtown area, was not revealed. Bettendorf said he was "pleased to have Mr. Eaton associated with the community because of his banking background and his demonstrated interest in community affairs."

Eaton, who is 36, has had 15 years of widely varied banking experience.

Active in many Lincoln civic affairs, Eaton is presently president of the Lincoln Community Chest. He is past president of the Lincoln Lions Club, and received the "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" award from the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce, in 1958 for his "lead-



GENE C. EATON

ership ability, personal and business progress and contribution to community welfare."

He also headed the United Fund campaign, was vice chairman of the Lancaster County Children and Adults, and is treasurer of the Children's Zoo Assn.

A University of Nebraska graduate, he served in the U.S. Navy Air Force.

He, his wife, Marjorie and their 5 children live at 2045 Harwood.

The shopping center, located in the downtown area of the community of 15,000, houses about a dozen retail

establishments, a 20-lane bowling alley, cocktail lounge and restaurant, and offices, with adjoining parking areas.

The Bettendorf Bank, a state bank, has total assets of approximately \$6.5 million.

Other Bettendorf Bank officers will include Edwin Lantau, a member of the board of directors, who will remain as vice president and cashier, and assistant cashiers John Plank and Jack Grothusen.

Eaton commented that he was "delighted to assume a place in the Bettendorf business community" and that he will continue to provide progressive banking service to the area.

New Insurance Company Forms At Grand Island

Articles of incorporation were filed Tuesday by the Great Plains Insurance Co., Inc., of Grand Island, authorized to issue \$500,000 in capital stock.

Incorporators of the firm were H. J. Burnham and A. G. Schroeder, both of Grand Island; Jay G. Heacock of Kearney, Lawrence E. Barber of Omaha, L. E. Truex of St. Paul, N. Dee Koch of North Platte, Cecil J. Hall and Charles H. Joplin, both of Scottsbluff, and Harry C. McClellan Jr. of Lincoln.

Other filings in the Nebraska secretary of state's office, including amounts of capital stock authorized (except for non-profit associations):

B & B Associates, Inc., Hebron, wholesale radio and TV sales, Virgil L. Boatman, M. D. Bauer and A. R. Montgomery, all of Hebron; \$3,000.
G. M. Peterson Land & Cattle Co., Alliance; Mary E. Peterson, Martha C. Freiburger and D. Margaret Nelson, all of Alliance, and Frank G. Peterson of Mitchell; \$360,000.
Western Implement, Inc., Henry; Robert W. Settles of Mitchell, and Lawrence R. Nuls and Robert P. Anderson, both of Henry; \$100,000.
H. E. M. Company, Cambridge, agriculture; Harvey E. Minnick and Emma F. Minnick, both of Cambridge; \$100,000.
T. J. M. Company, Cambridge, agriculture; Thomas J. Minnick, Ada Minnick, Paul E. Minnick and T. Jerry Minnick, all of Cambridge; \$100,000.
Midwest Oil Development Co., Burwell; Leo F. Clinch, Frank Malicky, Carl Rogers and Dr. Ben R. Meckel, all of Burwell, and Arthur O. Asserod of Bartlett; \$1,000.
Wheeler Memorial United Presbyterian Church of Omaha, incorporated by about 35 members with Chester G. Pearson of Omaha as resident agent; non-profit.

Barricades Guard Quarry Near Roca

County Commissioner Ralph Harlan reported Tuesday that a county road detour at the Schwarck Quarries near Roca is now protected by newly installed barricades.

Harlan said the new, stronger barricades protect motorists from going off the road into a quarry pit. He said quarry operator J. D. Schwarck has done a fine job in erecting the barricades.

Soviets, Hungary Sign Trade Pact

Moscow (AP)—The Soviet Union and Communist Hungary signed a new agreement calling for 2.5 billion rubles in trade, a 25 per cent increase over last year.

The Soviet Union has declared that the new ruble, to become effective Jan. 1, will be worth \$1.11. The current ruble is officially valued at 25 cents.



SANTA CLAUS is in HAVELOCK!
VISIT WITH HIM IN HIS HOUSE
Weekdays, 5 to 9 P.M.
Saturdays, 1 to 9 P.M.

During 1959's Hardware Week promotion, the 12,500 participating stores invested over \$1,000,000 in local newspaper advertising, which helped boost sales 8% over the same week in 1958.

4% INTEREST

PAID ON SAVINGS

1330 N STREET SELF-PARK BUILDING GROVER 7-4444
STATE SECURITIES COMPANY
MEMBER: AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL BANKERS ASSOCIATION

ben Simon's GATEWAY & DOWNTOWN

Choose the Unusual in Gifts

by **Swank**

CHEVALIER JEWEL CASE... Imported from Sweden this useful case features etched metal emblem, detailed gold tooling on cover. Room for all his jewelry, etc. In black with red interior, turf brown... tan interior, Ivy-pearl grey interior.

\$5

SPANISH MAIN DECANTERS... Ceramic caricatures of famous pirates; colorful, decorative and useful. Stands 12 inches high, hold a full "fifth." Different figures for your favorite beverages.

Each, 3.95

"WAGS" DRESSER VALET... By Swank... colorful ceramic dresser valet... keeps his pockets' contents neatly in place. Holds jewelry, watch, glasses, wallet, what have you? "Dogs tail" is actually a removable shoehorn.

3.95

STATE
THE BOLDEST MOTION PICTURE OF OUR AGE!

Studs Lonigan
CHRISTOPHER KNIGHT

—Plus 2nd Big Hit—
"CAGE OF EVIL"

IN-CAR HEATERS
OPEN 6:30
SHOW 7:15

84th DRIVE-IN Theatre
ACROSS VETERANS HOSPITAL

3 BIG HITS

BATTLE HYMN
ROCK HUDSON
MARTHA HYER - DAN DURYEA
CINEMASCOPE COLOR

JOHN WAYNE THE BARBARIAN AND THE GEISHA
COLOR BY DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE
PLUS THRILLS AND CHILLS

NIGHTMARE
EDWARD G. ROBINSON

Cooper Foundation Theatres
Winner of 11 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEN-HUR
LAST 26 DAYS!
For reservations and information: ME 2-7571
326 Stuart, Building
MAKE BEN-HUR HOLIDAY RESERVATIONS NOW
Lincoln Box Office Closed Sat.-Sun. & Mon., Dec. 24, 25, & 26

Cooper Foundation Theatres
Free parking after 6 p.m.
DOORS OPEN 12:45
Stuart 140 N 13th HE 2-1465
JERRY LEWIS
CINDERELLA
SPECIAL: "FOOTBALL THRILLS OF 1960"

Free parking after 6 p.m.
DOORS OPEN 12:45
Lincoln 1227 "N" HE 2-3097
JOAN COLLINS
RICHARD EGAN
DENIS O'DEA
ESTHER AND THE KING
a deeply human and timeless love story

DOORS OPEN 12:45
1144 "P" HE 2-3126
Biggest Show Bargain in Town! Adults 50c Kids 20c
Nebraska
STEVE ALLEN - JAYNE MEADOWS
WALTER WINCHELL
MAMIE VAN DOREN
COLLEGE CONFIDENTIAL
plus "KILLERS OF KILIMAJARO" in Color with Robert Taylor

GIVE BOOKS OF COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRES
THEATRE TICKETS
FOR WELCOME CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Free parking for STUART and LINCOLN theatre patrons after 6 p.m., at: State Securities Self Park, 1330 N—Car Park Garage, 13th & M—Auto Park, 13th & Q

Main Feature Clock

State: "Studs Lonigan," 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00, "Cage of Evil," 2:50, 5:50, 8:50.

Nebraska: "College Confidential," 1:20, 4:35, 7:50, "Killer of Kilimanjaro," 2:55, 6:25, 9:20.

Lincoln: "Esther & The King," 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

Stuart: "Cinderella," 1:30, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

Joyo: "Mysteries of the Deep," 7:10, 9:10, "Seven Ways From Sundown," 7:30, 9:30.

84th & O: "Barbarian and the Geisha," 7:15, "Battle Hymn," 9:05, "Nightmare," 11:00.

JOYO: Now Thru Wednesday
SEVEN WAYS FROM SUNDOWN
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
in Eastman COLOR
Audio MURPHY-BORG SULLIVAN

—plus—
"MYSTERIES OF THE DEEP"
—Bring the Family—

Nothing less than
A MIRACLE IN MOTION PICTURES!
A fantastic adventure that takes you to fabulous lands!
THE 3 WORLDS OF GULLIVER
SUPERDYNAMATION and Eastman COLOR
KERWIN MATTHEWS
JO MORROW - JUNE THORNBURN
STARTS FRIDAY
At Your Newly Renovated
Varsity

OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS

BY PAUL ENGLE

(Continued from Page 1)

to be celebrated. The persecuted Christians in the catacombs under Rome drew pictures on the walls showing the Adoration of the Magi. The observance of a life-creating event brought a renewal of life to the participants. It was said that on the first Christmas trees bloomed which never bore flowers in winter. In Alsace it was said that a rose blooms not in its season but on Christmas, for it is from the stock on which Mary hung her Baby's swaddling clothes on the flight into Egypt.

It was in the tomb of Joseph of Arimathea that Jesus was laid. The legend says that Joseph came to England (bringing the Holy Grail), planted his staff, and died. The staff grew to a thorn tree, from which slips were planted in the neighborhood. They always bloomed at Christmas.

In Germany there is an account of a forester's hut in a storm on Christmas Eve. A knock is heard at the door, and an exhausted child enters. Little Hans gives the stranger his bed. In the morning the family was awakened by the singing of choirs of angels and the little guest was transfixed. It was the Christ-Child, who broke a branch from a fir tree and set it in the earth, saying, "This is my gift to you. This tree shall always bear its fruit at Christmas."

In the Lower Rhineland clogs of wood were put out by children for Sanktlaus, or St. Nicholas, along with hay for his horse. St. Nicholas once gave three bags of gold to a merchant who could not marry off his daughters because they had no dowry. Hence the three golden balls of the pawnbroker's sign as symbols of the protection St. Nicholas gave to merchants.

Tree of Life

In medieval times the legend of Adam and Eve was celebrated by a procession in the streets. Adam carried the Tree of Life hung with apples. The green tree defied winter devils, and burning juniper was used to chase away demons. A tree would be hung upside down from the ceiling and decorated.

In France as in other countries the Yule log was always ignited by a piece from the previous year's log, and wine was spilled on it as a blessing. Grain would be planted in little dishes on Dec. 4; if it sprouted abundantly by Christmas the crops would be good. Sheaves of wheat would be tied upon the house. The children would build the Christ-Child's crèche from stones, branches, moss and lichens. The cat would be given all it could eat, for if it mewled on Christmas Day it was bad luck. The Day was called Noel because it brought good news (nouvelles).

In England Christmas was a time of continual conviviality. Amateur players called "mummers" (from the masks they wore) went around doing entertainments and little plays in the streets. They were full of such cheerful greetings as:

"A merry Christmas and a happy new year,
"Your pockets full of money and your cellar full of beer."

In Coventry an actor in a play who represented God in "The Creation" received 3 shillings, 4 pence; Judas, properly enough, received only 4 pence, but was paid another 4 pence for crowing like a rooster, the first time that Judas also made the noise announcing his own betrayal.

The Real Christmas

But the real Christmas was not (is not) the merely gay, the dinners with "pies of carps' tongues," the Elizabethan mask called "Love freed from Ignorance and Folly." It was

(and is) the coming of the first Christmas Tree to Windsor Castle, introduced by the German Prince Consort, Albert, to Queen Victoria in 1841, the spontaneous giving which survives all commercial zeal, the profound renewal of faith in life, which is faith in God, by the contemplation of a Child whose first breath was shared with animals. It was the taking over of the ancient use of holly and making it a Christian symbol, for Mary's Child had a crown of thorns and drops of red.

Christmas is Dr. Albert Schweitzer bringing in a tiny tree to a hopelessly ill patient in his African hospital, lighting the candles, and singing carols with the voice which had spoken the dread diagnosis to the stranger. It is President Harrison being Santa Claus in the White House. It is the old English song:

"Heap on more wood—the wind is chill;
"But let it whistle as it will,
"We'll keep our Christmas merry still."

NEXT—Christmas in the New World (Part I). At first it was wicked to be jolly on Christmas.

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CARMICHAEL



McFarland Asks Ruling Reversal

Robert D. McFarland, Morrill County Judge, asked the Nebraska Supreme Court to reverse the district court decision finding him guilty of contempt of court.

McFarland was found guilty of contempt of district court by Judge Albert W. Crites, and served a jail term, in what attorneys believe is one of the most complicated cases in recent Nebraska history.

The conviction of McFarland was during district court proceedings against Paul E. Rhodes, Bridgeport attorney, who was charged with arson. Rhodes was also involved in a case before the county court.

McFarland was charged with attempting to obstruct the proceedings of the Rhodes case by issuing a "bench warrant and complaint" to bring Judge Crites before him, McFarland's court.

McFarland's warrant charged Crites with disobeying lawful processes.

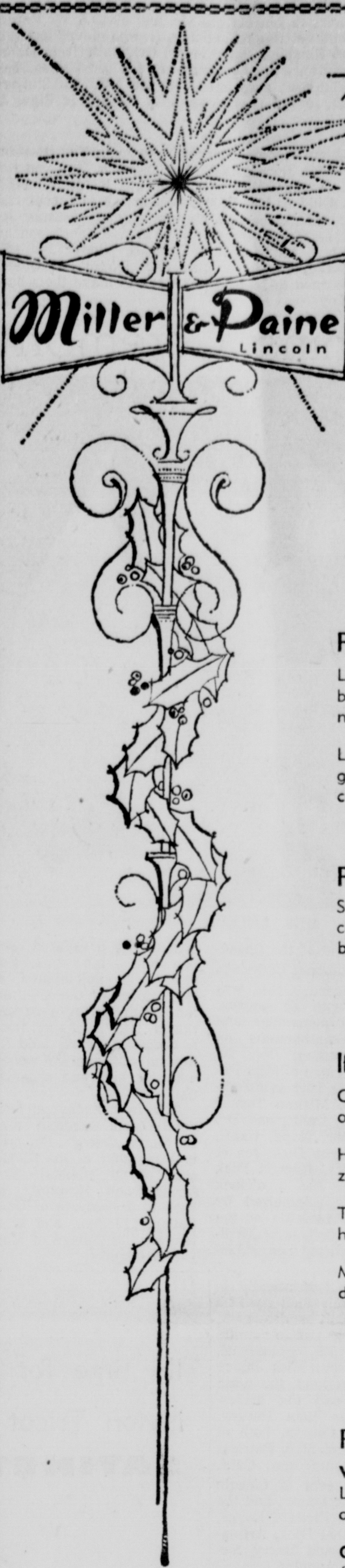
McFarland said Crites ordered the confinement of Rhodes in an arrangement that was contrary to law.

In his brief filed Monday, McFarland's attorney, Dwight Griffiths of Aurora, said a judge is immune from liability for his judicial acts, and is not amenable to contempt proceedings in another court for that which he does judicially.

He added that the district court's jurisdiction in the Rhodes arson case was not absolute.

Today's Calendar

Wednesday
Christmas Vacation begins at 8 a.m. for University of Nebraska students.
"Star of Bethlehem," Ralph Mueller Planetarium, Morrill Hall, 14th and U, 2:45 and 8 p.m.
Basketball, Nebraska vs. Arizona, Coliseum, 8:05 p.m.
Retail Credit, Capital Hotel, noon.
First Presbyterian Church, Capital Hotel, noon.
A. A., 1345 N. 8 p.m.
Lincoln Toastmasters, Cotner Terrace, 6:15 p.m.
Sunrise Optimists, Cornhusker, 7 a.m.
Telephone Executive Office Employees, Cornhusker, 7 a.m.
Lincoln Realtors Bd. of Directors, Cornhusker, noon.
Discussion Club, Cornhusker, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.
Campaign Committee, YWCA, noon.
Child Guidance, YWCA, noon.
Unitarians, YWCA, noon.
Hiram Club, 6:15 p.m.



OPEN 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Lincoln's Wonderland of Exciting Gifts

Last Minute Gift Problems Solved
With Our Store Full of Inspirations

For Her

Long and warm, gloves with leather palms in a blend of wool, raccoon and nylon. Bone, black, natural and grey. \$5

Ladies' billfold by Rump in polished leather, silver, gold, black, blue or red. Billfold, \$5. Matching key case, 2.50. Prices plus tax.

For Him

Several styles in leather billfolds. Removable pass case; some with zippers and coin purse. Black, brown and tan. \$2 plus tax

GLOVES AND LEATHERS—FIRST

If She's Age 7 to 16 . . .

Charm her with a bracelet. A wide selection in gold or silver. \$1 plus tax

Her own hat box in oyster white. Plastic finish with zipper closure. 3.98 plus tax

Terry and chintz scuffies in dainty pastel colors have foam innersoles. Sizes S, M, L. 1.59

Mittens and gloves in bright colored Orlon®. Wonderful for school wear. \$1 to 1.98

GIRLS' AND TEEN SHOPS—THIRD

For Everyone on Your List

Wonderful World of Transportation by Lee & Lambert . . . man's drive to move over sea, land and through the air. 2.95

Golf Is My Game by Bobby Jones . . . story of a famous golfer's years in competition and his work as a teacher and organizer of a golf course. 4.50

Exodus Revisited by Leon Uris . . . captures the same passionate feeling for the land and people of Israel that marked the author's best-selling novel. 5.95

My Wilderness . . . an intriguing trip through the magnificent, unspoiled areas of the Pacific West. 4.95

Picture History of the Civil War by Bruce Catton . . . illustrated as no similar history has ever been. With text. 19.95

The Snake Has All the Lines by Jean Kerr . . . purely delightful commentaries on life, marriage, children and the pursuit of happiness. 3.50

BOOK STORE—131 S. 13TH

For the Family Cook

Looking for an inexpensive, last-minute gift? Here is an easy way to have a special Christmas morning breakfast. The Mirro donut maker. 2.95

HOUSEWARES—FIFTH

For the Home Movie Hobbist

If you really want to give a gift that will be appreciated for years to come, give a Radiant Lenticular Screen. Projected pictures look twice as good. A joy and delight to anyone who takes slides or movies. 40"x40", 36.95, to 70"x70", 64.95. Other screens from 19.95.

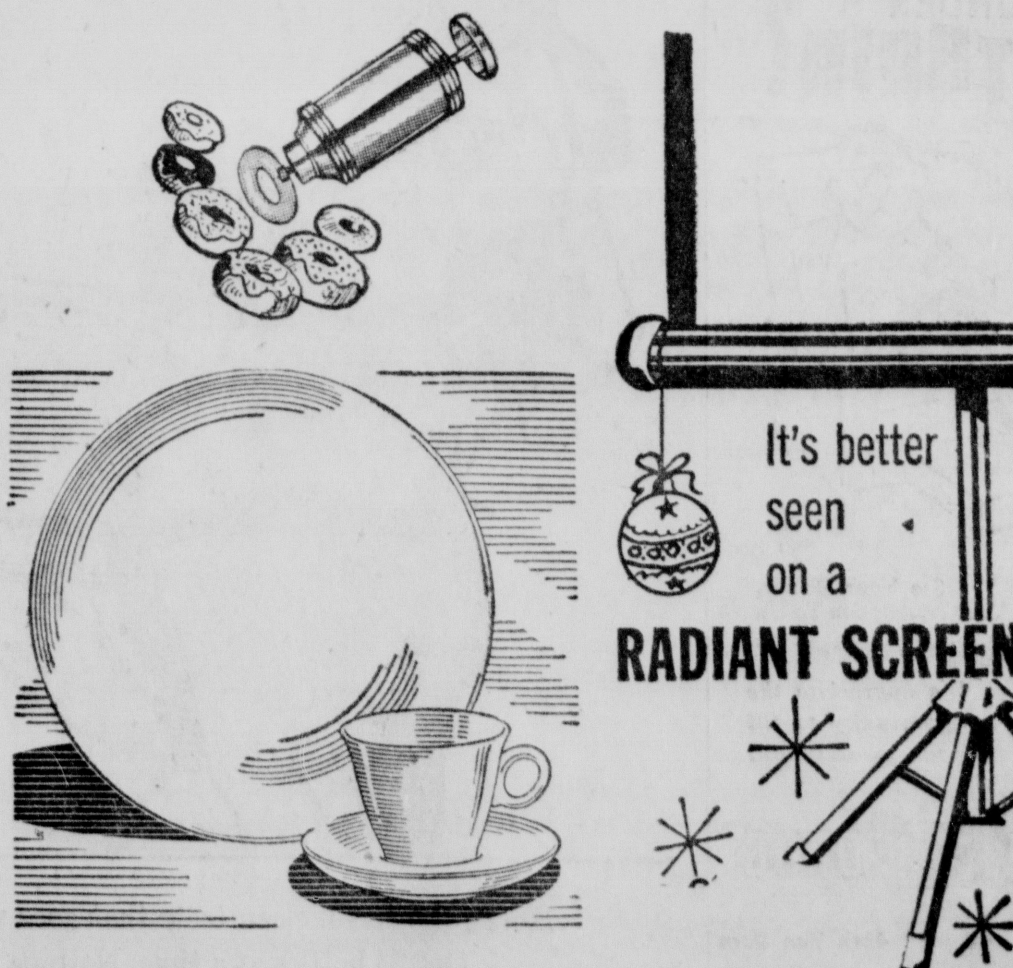
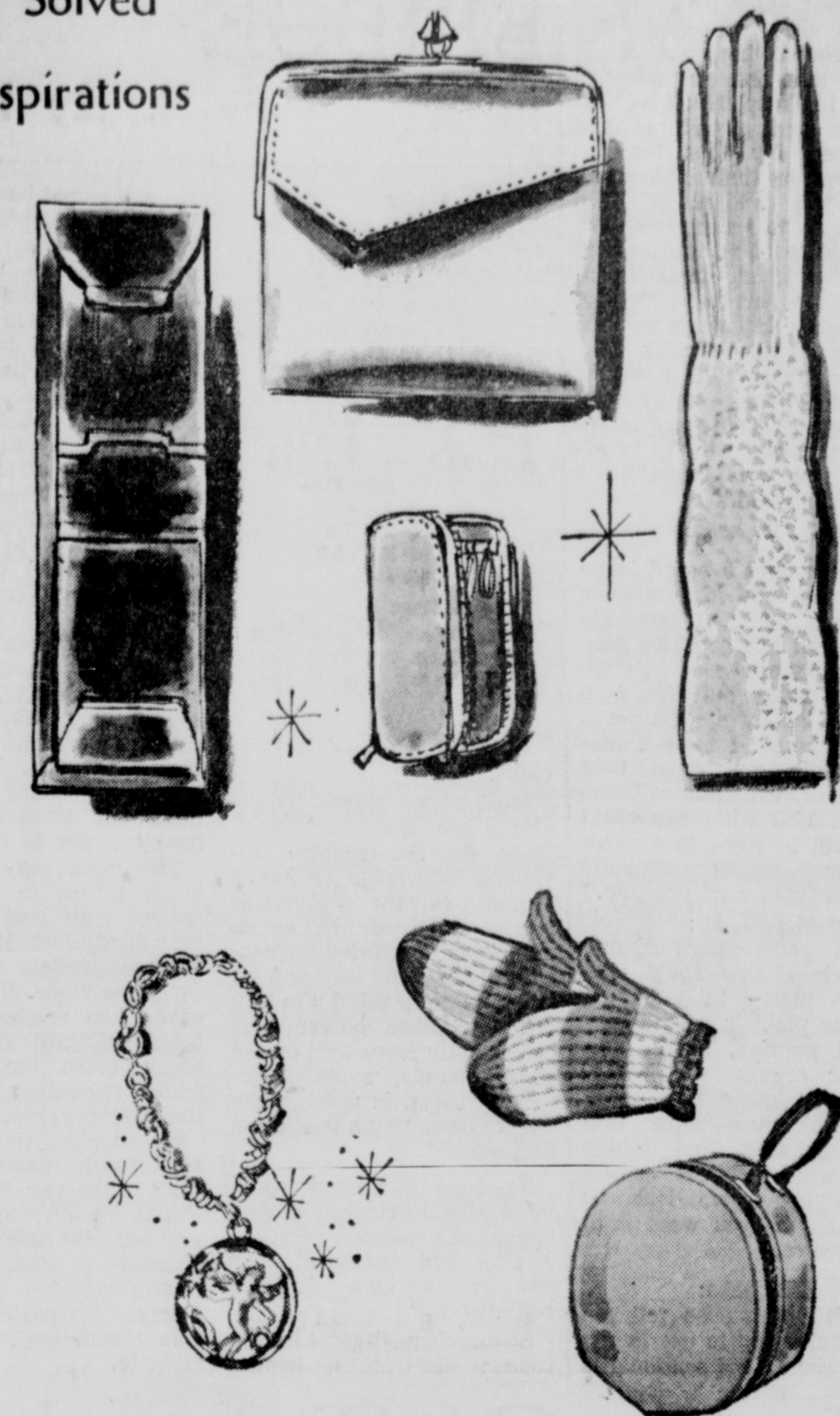
CAMERA SHOP—FIRST

For the Home-Maker, Hope Chest

Franciscan "Cloud Nine" whiststone ware. Long on service, short on care. Oven safe and table beautiful. 16 piece set for four, 9.95

CHINA—FIFTH

Your gift, Community Savings Stamps with every purchase.



COMPLETE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY
Courteous, Ethical Service
GILMOUR-DANIELSON DRUG CO.
(Established 1927)
142 So. 13th St. HE 2-1246
800 So. 13th St. HE 2-8851
(Medical Arts)
48th & A St. Ph. IV 8-2305
(Medical Village)
FREE DELIVERY

ASK— Dorothy Draper



What do you see when you look out of YOUR living room (or bedroom) window? I am amazed at the number of people who never bother to look out. And still more amazed at prospective home builders who become so intent in planning the interior of their home, and thinking how it's going to look from the outside, they never think about looking OUT from the inside.

From my living room window I love to watch the two flags wave in the breeze from the building across the street. I enjoy watching the city birds flit with the branches of the small maple trees that line our street. I like to keep track of the bright red geraniums and polished ivy that top the planters on their high poles.

If you are planning to build, try to arrange to leave that white birch tree or that low branched crooked old apple tree or the clump of yellow daisies. When you are alone, it's pleasant to have a friendly tree or a bright clump of flowers to keep you company. They never talk back, but seem to try to assure you that "all's right with the world."

Mrs. J. D. asks:

"We bought a small home and need help in furnishing the living room. It measures 12x18 and has recently been painted sandalwood, including the woodwork. The ceiling is a bone white. Carpet is pebble beige. I have a nutmeg sofa and need twin chairs. Also drapes and lamps. This will be a room that will be lived in a great deal, and would love to have it as charming as possible."

Dear Mrs. J. D.:

With your color scheme the twin chairs would look doubly pretty in either a print or plaid in a combination of nutmeg, black, yellow or orange and white. Draperies using the same colors or pure white textured fabric, and lamps with white shades would make your room look as charming as you want it to I am sure.

Mrs. E.B. asks:

"Will you please tell me what color rug to use in my living room. The sectional is

turquoise and white tweed. Platform rocker, gold tweed and one occasional chair is beige. Walls are provincial gold. Drapes and lamps are plain white. Please do not suggest plain turquoise because I have children."

Dear Mrs. E.B.:

I should think a turquoise, black and white tweed rug would be practical for you and would prove a friendly choice with your color scheme.

Dear Abby-- Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: My girl friend is very jealous. My wife doesn't give me any trouble, but my girl friend checks every move I make. She calls all over town tracing me and hangs around the hall when we have Union meetings. I don't know how many people she has watching me. I would like to get rid of her but she sticks like flypaper. I am 37 and she is 24 and a hot-tempered, suspicious Latin-American, if that helps you any. She has

threatened to kill me if I look at any woman (outside my wife) and I think she would do it. Can I get any help from 'the Law'?

WANTS OUT: DEAR ABBY: The "Law" is pretty busy protecting its law-abiding citizens. You get no sympathy from me. He who feasts excessively on hot tamales should expect to suffer from indigestion.

DEAR ABBY: Admittedly, I am not the brightest student in our high school, but I would like to know why, if people are so interested in education of their youth, they allow thick-headed football coaches to masquerade as teachers of math, science, literature, etc.

One of my teachers is a swell coach, but he knows less about his subject than some of the students. I heard he went through college on an athletic scholarship and flunked all his subjects. THIS is a teacher?

JUST INTERESTED: DEAR INTERESTED: I hope you are "interested enough to investigate your coach's teaching credentials. Be prepared to be thrown for a 50-yard loss. One who has "flunked all his subjects" is not teaching anywhere.

DEAR ABBY: Several months ago I sent 25c for a celestial map of the planets. It was offered by a reputable manufacturer of canned goods. However, I made the mistake of writing for it in our son's name. Today he received literature from a publishing company urging him to get out and sell their comic books. I refused to allow him to do this, however, since he is only 6 years old.

Abby, what can be done about this selling of children's names to such companies? What assurance do parents have that this will not lead to other types of literature we don't want in our homes? Must we simply forbid our children to send for anything?

CONSTANT READER: DEAR READER: If you receive ANYTHING in the mails for which you did not send, including advertising for questionable literature, send it to POST-MASTER GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON 25, D.C. And be sure to enclose the envelope in which it came.

CONFIDENTIAL TO DISGUSTED SUBURBAN FATHER: Learn how to say NO! Building boys is easier then mending men.

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this paper and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

News Of Suburbia

INDIAN VILLAGE

With Christmas just around the corner, thought we might mention the holiday plans of several suburbia families.

Motoring to Ransom, Kan., for the long, holiday week end will be Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Willour and their young daughter, Wendy. They will be visiting Mr. Willour's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Willour, and at the home of Mrs. Willour's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Horchem.

News from the talcum powder set tells us of the arrival of little Miss Lori Dee Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeLoyd Larsen, who was born on Wednesday, Dec. 14, at Lincoln General Hospital.

Mrs. Larsen is the former Nancy Dreith, daughter of Mrs. Harry Dreith. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arne Larsen of Hebron.

And guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Tok-

heim and their three children for the holidays will be Mr. Tokheim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Tokheim of Maynard, Ia. And we might imagine the center of attention this Christmas will be little Alan Paul who is eight days old.

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

It is our pleasure to introduce this morning young Lawrence Reed Closner, son of Capt. and Mrs. Wally R. Closner, who was born on Wednesday, Dec. 14, at St. Elizabeth Hospital. The other members of the younger generation of the Closner family include Wally M., John, Richard and Cathy.

But it will be quite a while before Capt. Closner sees his new son as he is now sta-

tioned in Weisbaden, Germany, and will not be back in the states for some time.

Mrs. Closner is the former Beverly Wilkinson, daughter of Mrs. Ray Wilkinson of Omaha. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wally C. Closner.

And still another mention of the Closners—they plan to spend Christmas Day at the home of Capt. Closner's brother, Lowell, and his family.

And there is a change of address to note this morning—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stone and their two children, Bill and Ann, moved last week from their suburbia address, 3812 Worthington. They are now residing at 5300 Fairdale Dr.

We Hear That

Newcomers to Lincoln are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vittitow and their children, Regina and Jay, II, who moved into their home at 2805 Randolph, on Monday. Originally from Dallas, the Vittitow family most recently resided in El Paso, Tex., where Mr. Vittitow, associated with the AMC ballistic missiles division, served as representative for SAC at Biggs Air Force Base.

Arriving on Sunday from their home in Two Harbors, Minn., were Mrs. Robert F. Kidder, Deborah, Kim and Robert, who will be the holiday guests of Mr. Kidder's mother, Mrs. Helen Kidder. Mr. Kidder will arrive in Lincoln late this week in time to be with his family for Christmas. And completing the family group will be Mrs. Kidder's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Kidder and their children, Susan, Patricia, Mike and Jeffrey, of Quincy, Ill., who returned to Lincoln this week to make their home at 3330 Dudley.

Evening Ceremony



MRS. ARTHUR LYNN DICK

The chancel of the Oneonta Congregational Church in South Pasadena, Calif., was decorated with fir boughs, crimson poinsettias and white chrysanthemums on Tuesday evening, Dec. 20, for the marriage of Miss Patricia Lucille Turner, daughter of Mrs. Miriam Turner of Glendale, Calif., and Dr. C. L. Turner, Napa, Calif., to Arthur Lynn Dick, son of Dr. and Mrs. Everett Dick of Lincoln. The 8 o'clock service was solemnized by Dr. Jack Provansha of the staff of the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, Calif.

Frocked identically in crimson velvet with matching head bandeaux and carrying white muffs trimmed with poinsettias and holly were Miss Janice Koerber, Oakland, the maid of honor; and the bridesmaids, Miss Lola Purdey, Miss Sandi Couron, both of Glendale; and Miss Patricia Tallman, Santa Ana, Calif. Harold Reeder of Lincoln served as best man, and the ushers were Richard Boggs, Glendale; Don Dick, Arlington, Calif.; and Barry Siebenlist, Los Angeles. The bride's gown of white peau de soie was fashioned in the princess mode. The sculptured bodice was de-

Had Church Service



MRS. LOUIS FRANKLIN LEDERER

At an 8 o'clock service solemnized Tuesday evening, Dec. 20, Miss Mary Carol Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton James Elliott, became the bride of Louis Franklin Lederer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Lederer. The ceremony was read by Dr. Arthur L. Slakeu in the chapel of the First Baptist Church.

As the maid of honor, Miss Rosamary Mook appeared in a frock of holly red silk taffeta fashioned in the daytime length and carried a rounded bouquet of white carnations. Costumed identically was Miss Dixie Merrill, the bridesmaid.

Robert Linderholm served Mr. Lederer as best man, and the ushers were James Linderholm, York, Jack Keech and Michael Lederer. John Higgins and James England lighted the chancel candles.

The bride wore for her wedding a gown of white Chantilly lace and tulle. The long-sleeved basque of lace was designed with a scal-

A former student at Glendale Union Academy and La Sierra College, the bride is a member of the nursing staff of the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital. Mr. Dick is a graduate of Union College, Lincoln, and is attending the College of Medical Evangelists.

Wonderful dinner. But you may pay for it with Acid Up-set, so keep TUMS relief at hand. 3-roll pack, only 30c.

FOR ACID INDIGESTION TUMS FOR UPRY THROAT

NOTHING WORKS LIKE TUMS

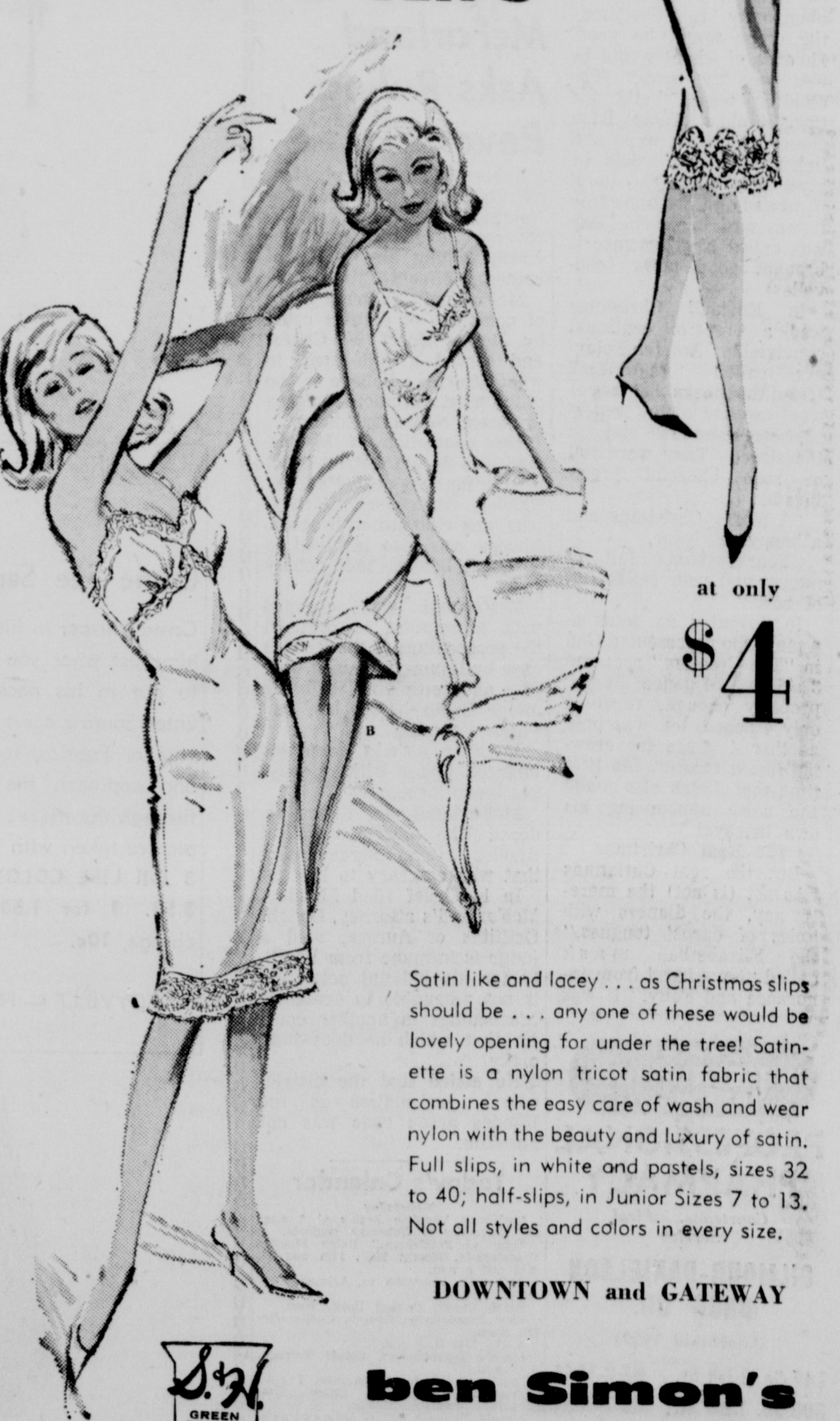
Thurs. Shoppers—eat at JOHN HOBBS CAFE

OPEN THURS. 5 a.m.-9 p.m. NEW Location—9th & N N.W. Corner

IN time for Christmas!

Nylon Tricot

SATINETTE SLIPS



at only \$4

Satin like and lacey... as Christmas slips should be... any one of these would be lovely opening for under the tree! Satinette is a nylon tricot satin fabric that combines the easy care of wash and wear nylon with the beauty and luxury of satin. Full slips, in white and pastels, sizes 32 to 40; half-slips, in Junior Sizes 7 to 13. Not all styles and colors in every size.

DOWNTOWN and GATEWAY

ben Simon's

The more Seven-Up the merrier!



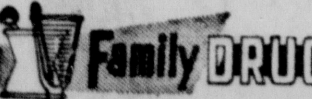
Here's the fresh, clean taste that goes with your holiday fun! Get 24 bottles at a time. Nothing does it like Seven-Up!

UNDER A STRAIN?



After You See Your Doctor, Bring Your Prescription To Us.

We appreciate the opportunity to fill your prescription.



142 No. 48 • 48th Van Dorn

Quesada Poked For Crash Talk

Washington (AP) — Faulty ground navigation equipment — a wild radio signals within an airplane — a brief but critical lapse in radar surveillance — these were mentioned Tuesday as possible factors involved in the collision of two airlines over New York City last Friday.

The dead totaled 135. Suggestions of possible failure of omnirange radio navigation equipment at Preston, N.J., and of a possible gap in radar coverage came from W. A. Patterson, president of United Air Lines.

Transistor?
John R. McDonald, an official of the Air Line Pilots Association, asked ALPA investigators to look, among other things, into the bare chance that signals from an electronic device carried aboard by a passenger—such as a transistor radio or a dictation machine—may have

Truckers Get 'Half' In Bid For Rate Hike

The Nebraska Railway Commission reported Tuesday it has granted part of a request by truckers for an increase in the minimum charge for shipments.

A commission spokesman said the new rates amount to "about half" what the truckers sought.

The application, by 18 motor carriers, was originally for a minimum of \$3.06 to replace the present graduated scale. The request was later amended to \$2.50 for shipments within 40 miles, and \$3.05 for shipments beyond 40 miles.

The minimum rates granted by the commission, to be effective Jan. 1, were as follows: \$2 up to 55 miles, \$2.25 from 56 to 195 miles, \$2.50 from 196 to 295 miles, \$2.75 from 296 to 395 miles, and \$3 for 400 miles or over.

In other action, the commission granted authority for the sale of major assets of the Cuming County Independent Telephone Co. to the Cuming County Telephone Co., providing the transfer is made on book value rather than appraised value.

Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. of Omaha was authorized to revise its local exchange tariff covering the suburban territory near Yankton, S.D.

The General Telephone Co. of Nebraska, Columbus, was given approval of a base rate area boundary for Hartwell.

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

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SAVE 25%

OPEN 'til 8:30
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
'til Christmas

We Give and Redeem
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UNITED SUPPLY

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Roper & Sons, Inc.
MORTUARIES
119 N STREET 6037 HAVELOCK AVE.
4300 'O' Street

Governor Hides Tears

Montgomery, Ala. (AP) — A grateful schoolgirl, threatened with blindness, saw a dream come true Tuesday — a longed-for meeting with the governor who once extended a helping hand to bring her family together.

Gov. John Patterson, joking to hide the tears, welcomed 14-year-old Wyona Griffith to his office and thanked her for a pair of cufflinks she brought him as a Christmas gift.

"I sure appreciate that," the governor said. "You're mighty nice to give me a Christmas present."

Wyona, almost overcome with emotion herself, replied simply, "I think it's a privilege that I can see you."

The Attalla, Ala., 7th-grader's condition attracted nationwide attention earlier this year when she asked Patterson in a letter to help find her father a job in Alabama so he could be with her.

She said he had to leave his home to find work and was employed at that time in West Virginia.

"It's so lonesome without a daddy. It's almost like he's dead," she wrote.

The governor sent the request to the State Employment Service and a short time later the father, James C. Griffith, returned home to work in a steel plant at Gadsden, near Attalla.

Two weeks ago Patterson received a letter from Wyona's mother asking if he could find time in his busy schedule to see the girl.

"Not a day passes by that she doesn't mention you," Mrs. Griffith wrote, "but I'm afraid if we keep putting off the trip, it will be too late."

Christmas Tree Holds Grim Light

Johnstown, Pa. (AP) — A scrawny, 18-foot high community Christmas tree stands in the nearby town of Emich.

The tree is decorated with tin cans, lids and other junk. Beside the tree is a sign that reads:

"A depressed town. Please, Santa, bring us some jobs. Merry Xmas to all."

The town's 775 residents lost their only industry, a coal mine, 6 years ago.

Chamber Of Commerce Board Endorses Urban Renewal

Members of the board of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce Tuesday unanimously endorsed the City Council program for urban renewal, noting the importance of such a project in attracting new industry.

The resolution was proposed by outgoing President William Gold, who noted that the Chamber favored a vote on the urban renewal issue by the people at the May city election.

At a dinner meeting and installation of new directors, the board also heard the incoming Chamber president endorse a program "to continue a new lease on life" for the progressive programs started by retiring President Gold.

The new president, E. N. (Jack) Thompson, promised further efforts in the fields of attraction of industry, expansion of airport facilities, schools, and adjustment of freight rates for the area.

Thompson also emphasized the importance of "ironing out" the Interstate Highway problem involving the access route into Lincoln.

New directors who were introduced at the Tuesday dinner included Willard Townsend, elevated to the board because of his position as second vice president of the Chamber; Chauncey Barney, George Bastian, Lloyd Beans, Roger Cunningham, Col. L. D. Densmore, Harold Salisbury and Duncan Sowles.

Appointment of Marlo Burg of Waverly as a county director succeeding Charles Tyrrell, who resigned, was announced earlier.

Wrists Slashed

An 18-year-old girl police jailed in connection with a morals investigation slashed her wrist in her cell Tuesday. After treatment at a local hospital, she was returned to jail.

Suicide Tried

A 26-year-old Lincoln woman who police said attempted suicide by taking barbiturate sleeping pills was listed in satisfactory condition late Tuesday at a local hospital. A psychiatrist told police the woman was suffering from depression.

For Your Shopping Convenience We Will Be Open EVERY WED. - THUR. - FRI. UNTIL 9 P.M. — 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Schoenberg's

2211 Winthrop Road—In Rathbone Village

THERE'S STILL TIME TO BUY WONDERFUL GIFTS FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST-AT LAWLOR'S! BIG REDUCTIONS ON LOTS OF FINE MERCHANDISE- TOYS- HUNTING CLOTHING. SHOP UNTIL 9 P. M. NOW 'TIL CHRISTMAS- DOWNTOWN & RATHBONE VILLAGE

Redeem Community Savings Stamps Books for Christmas Gifts

closing Christmas eve— 4:30 p.m.

Lawlor's



Townsend Bastian



Cunningham Salisbury



Barney Beans



Densmore Sowles

New Record Set: 642,000 Stamps Licked In Lincoln

The Lincoln Post Office set a record Monday when the staggering total of 642,000 letters were mailed by Lincolmites, the largest single-day total for outgoing mail since the office started keeping records.

The mountain of Christmas cards mailed Monday plus 15,000 outgoing parcel post packages were labeled by weary postal officials as the probable "peak" in outgoing mail.

Postmaster O. E. Jerner, in announcing the record day, pointed out that total mailings are now running almost exactly even with last year. With 6 days left until Christmas, and no crippling snow in sight, postal officials estimate their job will be completed on schedule.

Compared to the record mailings of Lincolmites Monday, mailings on the same day last year totaled only 335,000.

Incoming letter mail Monday was up 6.8% over last year, and incoming parcel post totaled 14,000 pieces Monday, which was up 7.1% over the same day last year.

Man Given Year On Driving Count

Peter Knipper of 1626 J was sentenced to one year in the State Penitentiary on a 4th offense drunken driving charge Tuesday by Lancaster District Judge John Polk.

Judge Polk also suspended Knipper's driver's license one year from the date of his discharge from prison.

Knipper, 52, had been convicted of the charge Dec. 6 by a jury. He was arrested April 18 for drunken driving and the complaint alleged he had 3 previous convictions.

Cement Sack Ransack Team Apprehended

Police said apprehension of 4 juveniles cleared up property damage done to about 40 bags of insulation material stacked outside Meadow Lane School at 72nd and Vine.

The vandals ripped open each of the 24-pound bags with sticks and steel fence posts, police said, and then spilled the contents on the ground. Damage was at least \$75.

Police reported a similar incident occurred on the school grounds recently when several bags of cement were torn and scattered.

HOTEL CORNHUSKER CHRISTMAS BRUNCH

Georgian Room, 11:30 am-3:00 pm

Christmas Day

Adults, \$2.00

Children under 12, \$1.00

Turkey and Trimmings among large variety of choice foods.

FOR RESERVATION

telephone Miss White, HE 2-4471

LANDMARK and

TREE PEE ROOMS

Special Christmas Menus

11:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

From \$1.65

Park free next door at Weaver's

HOTEL CORNHUSKER

Your Schimmel Hotel in Lincoln

MAGEE'S

Your Fashion Corner of Lincoln

Distinctive Gifts to cherish...

Gifts that please, come from MAGEE'S! Women like to shop at MAGEE'S for gifts of quality for men and boys.



STRAD-O-TRAV'LER

by Stradivari

- PANAMA GOLD
- OXFORD GREEN
- KINGSTON BLUE
- LONDON GRAY
- CHILE BROWN
- BAHAMA GRAY
- CONGO GREEN
- DORADO BROWN
- BERMUDA TAN
- RIVIERA WHITE

Perfect fit in sport shirts is a rarity... but every Stradivari shirt gives it to him. Correct sleeve length, with proportioned shirt body length... incomparable fit. Silken smooth imported cotton, Dacron and textured Bemberg rayon. Launderers easily with a minimum of ironing.

Sizes small, medium, medium large, large and extra large. Sleeves 32 to 36.

8.95

Men's Sportswear MAGEE'S First Floor

SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Lewis Harris New President Of Norden Labs; Dr. E. C. Jones Becomes Chairman Of Board

Lewis E. Harris, 50, Tuesday was named president of Norden Laboratories, Inc., to succeed Dr. E. C. Jones who will become chairman of the board of the Lincoln veterinary biological pharmaceutical firm.

Harris, whose appointment is effective January 1, is director of Norden's Pharmaceutical Division. The veterinary firm is a subsidiary of Smith Kline and French Laboratories, Philadelphia, Pa.

In announcing the promotions, SK&F President Walter A. Munns said the chairman of the board post to which Dr. Jones will advance is a new one.

Dr. Jones, who received his Doctor of Veterinary Medi-

cine degree at Kansas State University in 1916, was awarded a distinguished service citation from the University in 1958 in recognition of his contributions to the field of veterinary medicine.

Harris received both bachelor and master degrees from the University of Nebraska. He joined the Norden staff in 1934 as consultant, was named director of Pharmaceutical Research and Control in 1939, and in 1951 was named director of the firm's Pharmaceutical Division and Secretary of the corporation.

Harris is past-president of the Nebraska Public Health Association, the Nebraska Chemical Society, and the American Council of Independent Laboratories. He is the author of articles in the fields of chemistry, pharmaceutical research and production, and scientific crime detection.

Harris is a member of Sigma Xi and Rho Chi, scientific honorary fraternities.

He has been active in the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, Sertoma Club, the Masonic Lodge, and Tabernacle Christian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris and



Harris Dr. Jones

their two sons reside at 1414 Ridgeway Road.

Dr. Jones entered private veterinary practice in 1916. In 1919 he organized and became president of the Platte Valley Serum Company, Grand Island, a post he held until 1934 when the company merged with Norden Laboratories.

He became sales manager, vice president, and director of the Laboratories before being named president of the organization in 1954.

In 1950, Dr. Jones was appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture to the federal agency regulating the handling of anti-hog cholera serum and hog cholera virus. From 1956 to 1958 he was chairman of the agency.

He is past president and director of Nebraska State Veterinary Medical Association and Associated Veteri-

nary Laboratories, Inc., and has been active in the American Veterinary Medical Association and U.S. Livestock Sanitary Association. Other memberships include the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, Lincoln University Club and the Lincoln Country Club.

At Kansas State University he was a member of Alpha Psi scholastic fraternity, Delta Tau Delta fraternity, was captain of the varsity basketball team, and all-conference selection.

He served two years in the Army Veterinary Corps, attaining the rank of major.

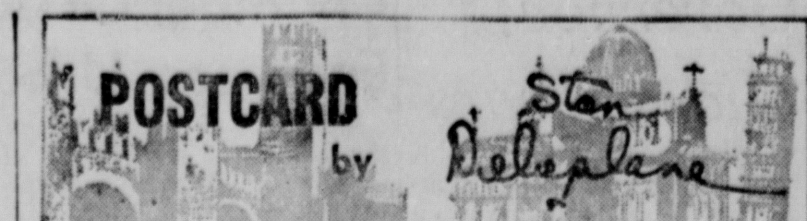
The new Norden Laboratories building on Highway 34 just west of 1st is expected to be occupied by next April. The pharmaceutical department and offices will remain at the downtown location.

ANGEL

By Mel Casson



"So that's mink. My mother's always talking about it in her sleep!"



As an old packer (who threw the diamond hitch), I start my travel packing a week in advance. Attention to small details marks the executive mind," says Fortune magazine.

I start a week in advance. And it drives everybody CRAZY!

Am in receipt of a small booklet "How to Pack" with my air tickets to the ski country in Switzerland.

The booklet is put out by TWA. It engages to tell you how to enjoy this chore whether you are a 44-pound economy passenger or among the 66-pound rich.

"Never force a suitcase closed. Lay out all your things and then discard ruthlessly."

We do not force suitcases closed in my scatter. I should say not. The way we close a suitcase is by seating an adult on either end. Then, in the middle, we put a child. The child jounces up and down. And with each jounce we try to snap the snap. "I've got my end! Did you get yours?"

When this suitcase is snapped shut, we find that I left out my shirts.

They are under some Christmas wrapping paper,

blast it. Who put the shirts under the wrapping paper. I did NOT! Well, then all right. Who put the wrapping paper on top of the shirts if you want to put it that way.

That is executive packing. Small attention to details. However, I have gone a step further than the TWA lady who wrote the book.

I lay out all my things. I discard ruthlessly. But—I do it a week in advance. This way you can have a whole week to examine and plan what you want to take. It has worked out splendidly for me. And I don't mind passing it along as freely as the airline.

The best place to lay out your things (a week in advance) is the dining room table.

By laying out your things on the dining room table, you can SEE what you are doing. There is good lighting over the dining room table.

You pack it all in at the last possible moment. "Jounce on the middle, son. That's it. I've got my end."

What do you find? Over on a chair? Just ALL of your shoes, that's all.

"Because they had to be moved. Shoes on the table! The idea!"

The problem for the executive mind is we have such non-executive minds around us. And no booklet written has solved how to shut them up without forcing.

Twine Save

Nokomis, Ill. (P) — Jim Tosetti, a Post Office employee, started saving twine 4 years ago and estimates he now has about 7 miles wrapped in a ball weighing more than 53 pounds. Tosetti says he is often asked what he plans to do with the string. "I usually say that when I retire I'm going to start unrolling it at the Post Office and live at the point where the string runs out."

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

LAST-MINUTE GIFTS ARE HERE!

BULLETIN BOARD Approx. 2'x4' 1/2" Ins. Bd. with border, ea. \$2.99	BASKETBALL BACKBOARDS 54"x42" w/ 1x6 Flooring \$10.50
PING PONG TABLES 1/4" A.D. 5'x9" Top 2 sawhorse legs & 2-2x4-8" Base w/hdwe. K.D. \$13.50	U.S. Plywood \$6.75 42"x32" Rounded
Complete... \$22.00	TRAIN BOARDS 4x8 3/8" Upson Board \$3.84 5x8 3/8" Upson Board \$4.80
TURNED WOOD TABLE LEGS 6" & longer, set of 4 \$3.59 & up	PRES-TO-LOGS Fireplace Logs At yard....ea. 20¢

HAND TOOLS... 99c to \$10.95

LANDY CLARK CO.

Hyland Brothers
33rd & Y Ph. IN 6-2321 60th & Platte Ph. IN 6-5120

Poinsettias

...say "Merry Christmas" most beautifully



The glowing beauty of flowers expresses the spirit of the Holiday.

Create a festive holiday atmosphere in your home (and theirs) with traditional Christmas flowers and greenery in distinctive planters.

We deliver

CALL or SEE

- D. L. DELL TYRRELL'S FLOWERS
- YULE FLORAL COMPANY
- BANKER'S FLORAL SHOP

- DITTMER'S FLOWER SHOP & GREENHOUSES
- DANIELSON FLORAL CO.
- ROSEWELL FLORAL CO.

Members Society of Lincoln Retail Florists



GIVE OLD-TIME CHRISTMAS CHEER GIVE OLD-TIME BOURBON FLAVOR

ANTIQUE

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

FOUR ROSES DIST. CO., LOUISVILLE, KY. - 86 PROOF - 5 YRS. OLD

ANTIQUE is Bourbon made the traditional way—coddled and pampered to nurture that rich, old-time bourbon flavor. It comes ready to give in a friendly, sentimental package and ribbon. Give the genuine article.

Congressional Investigators Accuse Agencies Of Laxity

Washington (AP) — Congressional staff investigators have accused two big government agencies of laxity and inefficiency harmful to public welfare and have alleged possible misconduct by some agency personnel.

The accusations, it was learned Tuesday night, are contained in a report prepared by the professional staff of the House Legislative Oversight Subcommittee. Principal targets for criticism are the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The subcommittee, over the protests of some of its members, formally accepted the report at a secret meeting last Friday and directed that it be made public Wednesday.

Rep. Steven B. Derounian, R-N.Y., one of those protesting against making the report public, denounced it as "unfair, unjust and beneath the dignity of a congressional committee supposed to be seeking the facts."

Innuendoes
Derounian said the report is "full of innuendoes" and contended that it "isn't very American for the committee to make the report public without first holding hearings to determine whether the charges and allegations are true and give the people concerned their day in court."

The staff report hit hardest at the CAB, which regulates commercial aviation, and the ICC, which supervises truckers and other surface carriers. Neither of these two independent agencies was the subject of a subcommittee hearing.

There was no immediate comment from ICC or CAB sources pending examination of the report.

In addition to lashing those two agencies, the 256-page report made a sweeping review of the subcommittee's series of headline-making inquiries over the past two years.

Other Scandals

These included investigations into TV quiz show rigging, the payola scandals and charges of back-door influencing of the federal power commission.

Among recommendations to strengthen the government's independent agencies, the report urged that hearings at the earliest possible date on proposals to license and regulate TV and radio networks.

Bills to carry out this objective were rejected by Congress last summer on grounds there had been no hearings to consider views of either opponents or advocates of the legislation.

Among other things, the report accused the ICC of laxity in its regulating the Interstate Dress Carriers, Inc., a New York trucking firm specializing in hauling garments.

The report was sharply critical of a long history of violations of the ICC regulations. Interstate has in past years been granted additional operating rights by the ICC.

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Oren Harris, D-Ark., first touched on the Interstate case during a two-hour public hearing last August. At the time, Harris said there was information suggesting possible corruption in connection with ICC.

Poked CAB

The report was sharply critical of the CAB for both its practice in handling cases taken before it by the airlines and also in its investigation of airline crashes.

The subcommittee staff said its investigations indicate that "the board's investigations and its findings of probable cause in air crashes are conditioned on the effect such findings may have on the promotion of civil aeronautics."

The report added that it would be more in the public interest "to place as much, if not greater, emphasis on its responsibility for the promotion of safety in air commerce."

Blue Named Chief Deputy County Atty.

The appointment of William D. Blue as chief deputy county attorney for County Atty.-elect Paul Douglas was approved Tuesday by the County Board.

Blue, who has been serving as a deputy county attorney since April, 1959, will receive \$8,700 a year. This is the same salary Douglas now receives for the chief deputy's post.

County Atty. E. L. Scheele was elected to a district judgeship and Douglas to the county attorney's post at the November elections.

The other deputy county attorney in the office is Bernard Wishnow.

Betty Hutton To Wed
Hollywood (UPI) — Betty Hutton and musician Pete Candoli will be married Christmas eve in Las Vegas, Nev., the blonde singer said.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR
Wednesday
Vine Camp 3720, R.N.A., Clematis Club, 1818 Sewell, 7:30 p.m.
Havelock Lodge 244, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m.
Lincoln Lodge 16, Knights of Pythias, 1624 P. 8 p.m.
Scottish Rite, 15th & L. 8 p.m.
Sarah D. Gillespie Tent 7, D.U.V., 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Corner Lodge 297, AF & AM, 65th & Fairfax, open in entered apprentice degree, 7:30 p.m.

MECHANIZATION BLAMED FOR NEGROES OUSTER

Memphis, Tenn. (AP) — Witnesses testified Tuesday that Negro sharecroppers were being forced from a West Tennessee county because they tried to vote. The defense claimed farm mechanization was the cause.

The conflict came during a hearing on a request for a federal injunction to prevent 37 white landowners in Haywood County from evicting 300 Negroes who farmed their lands.

The Justice Department, citing the civil rights act of 1957, claims the eviction notices resulted from the Negroes' desire to vote.

Judge Marion S. Boyd adjourned the hearing until Wednesday, when the defense is expected to put witnesses on the stand. The defense has not yet presented its case.

The civil rights division claims the eviction notices, timed for the end of the year, were mailed shortly after Haywood County opened its registration books to Negroes for probably the first time this century.

The conflict was focused in testimony of James Avery, 48-year-old father of 3.

Avery said that shortly after registering he received a letter from his landlord "that he didn't think he could give me another crop on the farm." The landlord is T. Crowder Chapman Jr.

Under cross examination, Avery said his equipment was 4 mules and that he owned no machinery.

"Don't you know Mr. Chapman has gone in for modern machinery?" asked a defense lawyer, who added that Chapman could not afford to get less than a top crop from his property.

Avery protested: "But I

make just as much cotton with mules as they do with machinery."

Mrs. Sara Lemmons, who runs a clothing store, said she attended a meeting on "what could be done about Negroes who registered."

She testified that one list contained the names of charter members of the Haywood County Civic and Welfare League, formed by Negroes to push voter registration. She said some of the white defendants told her not to sell or give credit to those on the list.

10 years
light!
10 years
mellow!



The most magnificent
whisky you'll ever taste
presented in the
luxurious Golden Trophy

OLD HICKORY

America's Most Magnificent Bourbon

10 YEARS OLD • STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY • 86 PROOF • OLD HICKORY DISTILLERS CO., PHILA.

KOLLARS

1550 "O" "SAVE DOLLARS at KOLLARS" HE2-2520

THIRD GIGANTIC WEEK

OPEN 9:00—9:00

LAST CHANCE BEFORE CHRISTMAS

BE NEAR THE
DOORS EARLY,
GET FIRST
CHOICE

You Are Face to Face With The
Most Fabulous Event in all History

\$1 Million DOLLAR WAREHOUSE Liquidation

NOTHING RESERVED!!
EVERYTHING GOES AT SAVINGS OF
30% - 40% - 50% UP TO 70%—
IT WILL PAY YOU TO COME HUNDREDS OF
MILES FOR THIS SPECTACULAR EVENT.

DEALERS ARE INVITED TO SEE AND BUY THESE TRUE VALUES!!

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
"Move it out regardless of cost!" "We are one of the selected dealers in the Midwest area to do the job." "It was not planned." "It can't be duplicated." "It can't event." "a once-in-a-lifetime event." "These goods must be moved at once." "You get the biggest furniture bargains in your lifetime." "This is a bonafide event the likes of which you never seen before. Plan to shop early for best selections. Hurry now for Christmas."

MANY ITEMS
ARE BELOW
WHOLESALE
COST!

WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE CLOSING OUT ALL SURPLUS FURNITURE

IRON BOARDS

Famous rigid all steel construction.

\$12.95 Value

\$4.97

CRIB MATTRESS

Moist proof ticks, innerspring with flexolator.

\$5.97

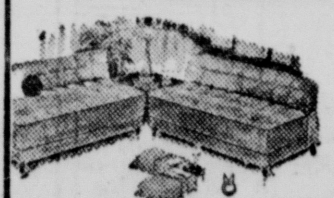
ELECTRIC BLANKET

\$29.95 value electric blanket with adjustable control. Full size. While they last.

Liquidation Price

\$13.97

LIVING ROOM SUITS



Many

at 50%

SAVINGS!

Here is your chance of a lifetime. Never have overstuffed suits been sold at such low prices. All merchandise is of top grade and values up to \$300.00 for as low as \$119.97. Shop while the supply is great and selections are many. These values will show you the truly great values we have.

BEDROOM SUITS



All bedroom suits are marked down for a quick liquidation, large selections and many to choose from. Values up to \$300.00. For as low as \$89.97. You cannot afford to pass these bargains. Mattress for these suits will be sold at 50% savings. NEVER GREATER VALUES.

Mattresses 50% off on Bulk

Here is your chance to get that new mattress you have wanted so long and at real down to earth savings. Nearly our entire stock will be liquidated at 50% off. See the savings below.

NEVER SUCH SAVINGS ON MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS

INNERSPRING MATTRESS		Reg. 39.50	Full Size	22.88
Reg. 49.50	Innerspring Mattress Full Size	O	49.97	49.03
Reg. 49.50	Box Springs Full Size	T	49.97	49.03
Value 99.00	TUFTLESS FIRM O PEDIC MATTRESS	399.7		49.03
Reg. 59.50	TUFTLESS FIRM O PEDIC BOX SPRINGS	34.97		60.10
Val. 119.00	10-Year Guarantee, BOTH PER SET	69.97		79.03
Reg. 59.50	IMPERIAL MATTRESS	29.97		79.03
Reg. 59.50	IMPERIAL LUXURY BOX SPRING	29.97		79.03
Val. 119.00	BOTH PER SET	59.80		79.03
Reg. 79.50	FIRM O SLEEP MATTRESS	54.97		79.03
Reg. 79.50	FIRM O SLEEP BOX SPRING	29.97		79.03
Val. 159.00	10-Year Guarantee, BOTH PER SET	79.97		79.03
PREMIER Foam Rubber MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS		Reg. 149.50	Full Size SET	79.97

SAVE DOLLARS AT KOLLARS

HIDE A BEDS



Never

at

better

prices

Here is the most popular piece of furniture you can buy. Use it as a beautiful sofa by day then at night it converts into a comfortable bed with a \$49.50 innerspring mattress. Two pieces of furniture in one. Now at liquidation prices. Don't pass these values. You'll never have a better chance to save on these suits.

DINETTES

We have dinette prices on this liquidation sale you never thought possible. Tremendous large selection to choose from, and all at the most fantastic prices. Below are a sample of some of the many many values.

Drop leaf table \$59.95 value	\$26.97
Table and 4 chairs \$69.95 value	\$36.97
Table and 6 chairs \$99.95 value	\$59.97
Deluxe 7 pc. set \$129.95 value	\$89.97

REFRIGERATORS

Refrigerators from the smallest to the largest, all will be liquidated during this sale. If your old box is about to give out now is the time to buy. Don't wait until next summer. Look at the values we have

8 cu. ft.	Reg. \$199.95	169.97	wt
11 cu. ft.	Reg. \$329.95	199.97	wt
14 cu. ft. reg.	\$529.35	399.95	wt

Over under freezer

Plus many many too numerous to mention.

TELEVISION

TV has always been our big item and we have certainly not forgotten about it on this gigantic sale. Many many sets will be sold at prices hard to believe. Many many consoles in stock will be sold at table model prices and many many combination TV radio, phono, will be sold at less than you would pay for a stereo phono alone. It will truly pay you to come down and take advantage of this tremendous event.

THROW RUGS

Assorted colors, rubber backed throw rugs. Tremendous value.

Reg. 3.95

Liquidation Price..... 97¢

ELECTRIC SKILLET

Large size electric skillet. Note this is complete with lid and control for less than many skillets alone. \$29.95 value. Liquidation price only..... \$9.97

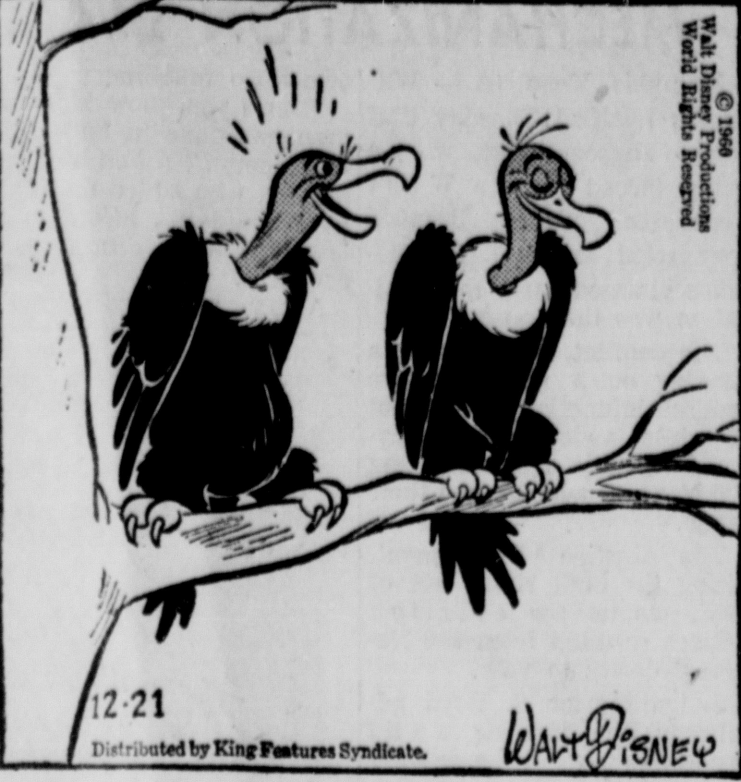
BABY CRIB

Full size baby crib. Made of hard woods with drop side and spring. Matt for crib \$5.97. \$24.95 value. Liquidation price..... \$14.97



"Aren't you glad now that I forgot to mail these Christmas cards last year?"

By Leo Gher



"Of course I love you, dear—I've never seen you look more gruesome!"

By Walt Disney



"Do we have such a charge as 'reckless parking'?"

By Elsie Hix



"Do we have such a charge as 'reckless parking'?"

By Wally Falk

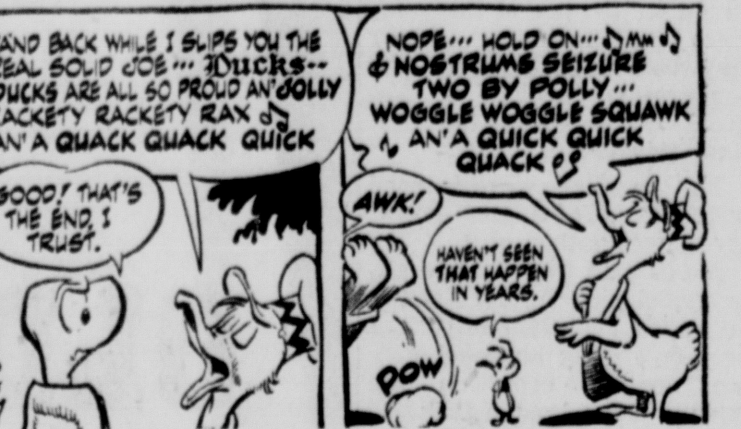
POGO



"Of course I love you, dear—I've never seen you look more gruesome!"

By Lank Leonard

By Walt Kelly



"Of course I love you, dear—I've never seen you look more gruesome!"

By Walt Kelly

DICK TRACY



"Of course I love you, dear—I've never seen you look more gruesome!"

By Chester Gould

By Stan Drake



"Of course I love you, dear—I've never seen you look more gruesome!"

By Stan Drake

THE JACKSON TWINS



"Of course I love you, dear—I've never seen you look more gruesome!"

By Dick Brooks

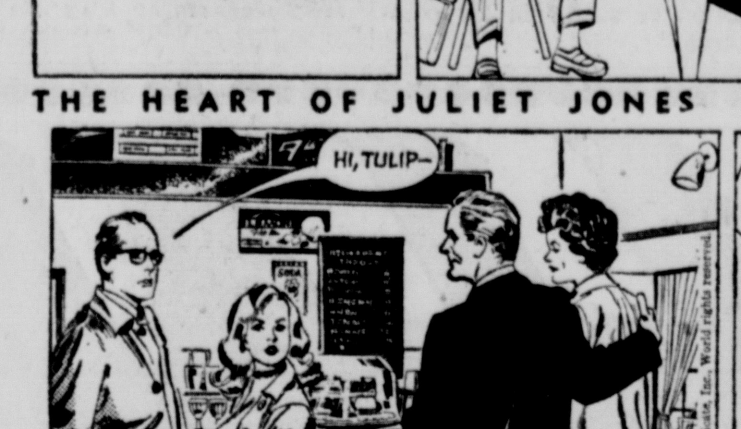
By Al McKinson



"Of course I love you, dear—I've never seen you look more gruesome!"

By Al McKinson

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



"Of course I love you, dear—I've never seen you look more gruesome!"

By Ken Ernst

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



"Of course I love you, dear—I've never seen you look more gruesome!"

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys



"Of course I love you, dear—I've never seen you look more gruesome!"

By Ned Riddle

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



"Of course I love you, dear—I've never seen you look more gruesome!"

By Ned Riddle

MARY WORTH



"Of course I love you, dear—I've never seen you look more gruesome!"

By Ken Ernst

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



"Of course I love you, dear—I've never seen you look more gruesome!"

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

MR. TWEEDY



"Of course I love you, dear—I've never seen you look more gruesome!"

By Ned Riddle

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



"Of course I love you, dear—I've never seen you look more gruesome!"

By Ned Riddle

RIP KIRBY



"Of course I love you, dear—I've never seen you look more gruesome!"

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

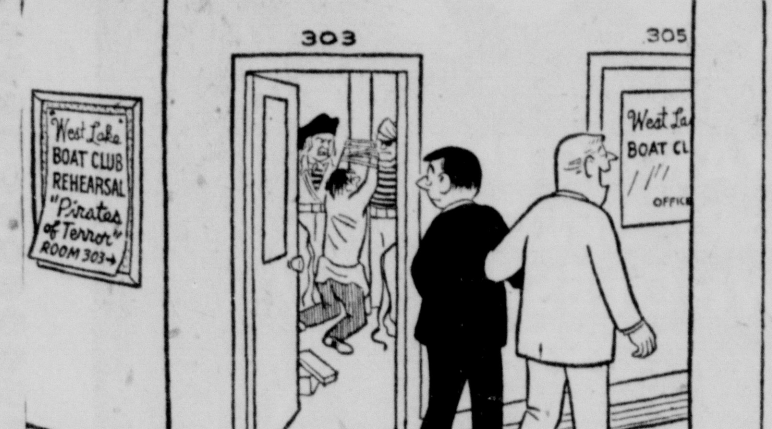
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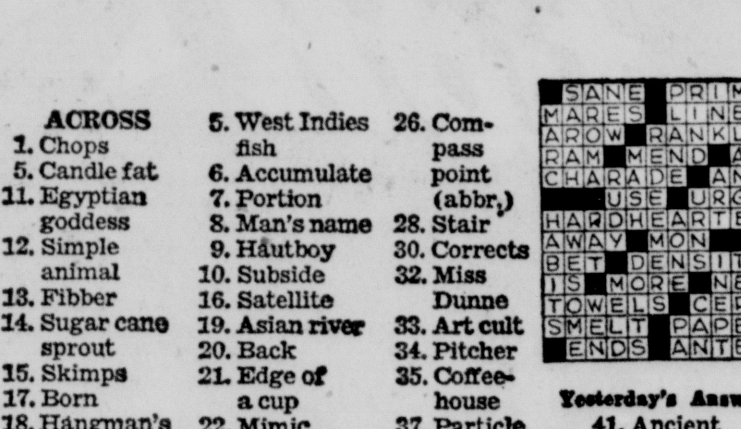
WISHING WELL



"Of course I love you, dear—I've never seen you look more gruesome!"

By Ned Riddle

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



"Of course I love you, dear—I've never seen you look more gruesome!"

By Ned Riddle

BEETLE BAILEY



"Of course I love you, dear—I've never seen you look more gruesome!"

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



"Of course I love you, dear—I've never seen you look more gruesome!"

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Oregon takes its name from an Algonquin Indian word meaning "beautiful water."

New England states while the highest occurs in the West's Mountain states.

The Great Wall of China was built as a defense against invaders 22 centuries ago. It still winds across more than 1,500 miles of north China.

In search of squid, its favorite food, a sperm whale dives 3,000 feet below the ocean surface where pressure is 1,400 pounds to the square inch. It often remains submerged for an hour.

At birth, a grizzly bear is scarcely bigger than a skinned squirrel.

Life insurance statisticians say the lowest highway accident death rate is in the

WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 4 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc., Registered U.S. Patent Office)

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

AXYDLBAAXB is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptophone Quotation

DSKLN NGYEE TSJXTK XH

LJDDKH YFFEKN-NSYCKNFYKYLK

Yesterday's Cryptophone: WHAT IS FOOD TO ONE MAN MAY BE FIERCE POISON TO OTHERS—LUCRETIA

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus

Those bookcases always looked so silly without any books—

I agree—

I'm glad you sold them—

Besides, I need the space for something else—

I've got a surprise for you, dear—

Wait till I show you my surprise—

Remember those bookcases you said looked so silly without any books?—

Wait till I show you my surprise—

Remember those bookcases you said looked so silly without any books?—

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Remember those bookcases you said looked so silly without any books?—

Tribute Again Due Green Bay—NFL's Guttiest Town

By Steve Snider
New York (UPI) — Once again a tribute is due to "the biggest little town in pro football."

That's Green Bay, Wis., home of the incredible Packers who have fought their way back into the National Football League's championship playoff game against the Philadelphia Eagles at Philly on Dec. 26.

They never gave up on their beloved Packers out in northeast Wisconsin, Green

Bay in particular, not when the club went broke—as it frequently did—nor when the game seemed to be passing them by.

It did this as recently as 1958 when the Packers had the worst record in the NFL—1-10-1.

Some 30 other cities have come into the NFL and gone out of it liked by the type of financial crises the Packers take right in stride.

5 Survivors

And of the 13 charter members in 1921, only 5

clubs are left with Green Bay the mightiest of the survivors as champs of the Western Conference.

When the Packers arrived back in Green Bay after clinching a playoff berth against Los Angeles last Saturday, each squad member was handed a brand new wallet with a \$50 bill inside.

That's more than Curley Lambeau and the original Packers got for an entire 11-game season when they first went pro in 1919.

Those were the days of "town" teams which gave former high school and a few college stars a chance to continue football after they'd left their textbooks behind.

\$16 Per Man

A hat was passed at each game and the money dropped into a kitty to be split at the end of the year. One report says it was \$16 per man at the end of the 1919 season.

A meat-packing outfit provided an athletic field

and uniforms and the team immediately became known as the "Packers"—a name that sticks even though the original company soon faded out of the football picture.

There have been many occasions since, in which perhaps the wise move would have been to quit:

Dig, Dig, Dig

In 1922, Lambeau dug up \$250 to keep the franchise going. But that year, when the Duluth Eskimos came to town for a league game,

a decision had to be made whether to play or cancel because of the miserable weather.

The game was played before a sparse crowd and the Packers won.

Historians insist if that game had been canceled the Packers would have gone out of football, perhaps never to return.

A local stock drive got up \$5,000 for the '23 season. In '24, the Packers licked the fearsome Chicago Bears.

By '28, even the New York Giants were willing to come to Green Bay to play in the town's new stadium and there began a period of prosperity with league titles in 1929, 1930, 1931, 1936, 1939 and 1944.

AAC Crisis

The next crisis for Green Bay came during the pro football war with the old All-America Conference starting in 1946 when the Packers failed to get their share of college players.

Another came in '58, when the Packers won only one game.

But Green Bay sent a call to the Giants, landed Vince Lombardi as coach and general manager and once again the Packers began to rise.

Win or lose against the Eagles on Dec. 26, the Packers and Green Bay rate a low bow for winning a battle of survival in a rugged business that has ruined many others with less faith and gumption.

EAGLES READY DEFENSES

Marquette Shellacks Cyclones

... BY 70-62

Milwaukee (UPI) — Marquette's Don Kojis and his speedy sophomore sidekicks reduced the taller Iowa State Cyclones to a breeze in the first half Tuesday night and then coasted to their 5th basketball victory in 6 games, 70-62.

With Kojis scoring 16 points in the first period, Marquette pulled steadily away to a 41-28 margin at the intermission. Iowa State never led, and only once was closer than the final 8-point margin.

That was when Marv Straw scored a layup with a stolen ball to make it 66-59 with two minutes left.

Kojis ended the evening as top scorer with 23 points, followed by teammate Ron Glaser and 6-7 Henry Whitney of the Cyclones, each with 16. The loss gave Iowa State a 3-2 mark.

The Warriors literally ran the wind out of Iowa State with their fast break in the first half.

But the Cyclones resorted to frequent substitutions in the second period to play Marquette on fairly even terms.

The Warriors' biggest margin was 56-40 midway through the second half, but they cooled off and Iowa State pulled closer.

MARQUETTE	IOWA STATE
Erickson 3-6-3	Whitney 7-23-16
Borowski 4-11-13	Murrell 1-0-0
Glaser 10-3-8	Stoy 3-2-5
Kojis 6-4-7	Wheeler 5-5-7
Glaser 2-2-6	Piacsek 2-3-7
Hornak 1-0-0	Straw 1-2-4
Jefferson 1-0-0	Groth 0-0-0
Scanlon 2-0-0	Barnard 0-0-0
Carter 0-0-0	Kieven 2-12-5
Doelzel 0-0-0	Brano 0-0-0
Criswell 0-0-0	Mente 0-0-0
Totals 30-10-22	Totals 22-18-30
Iowa State 28-34-62	
Marquette 41-29-70	

Brigham Young Upsets Kansas

Provo, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young University outthrust Kansas and held star Wayne Hightower to two field goals Tuesday night in defeating the Jayhawks 80-70 in an inter-sectional basketball game.

Dave Eastis scored 22 points for the winners. He, Bruce Burton, Bob Wilson and Gary Earnest were hot shooting when it counted and played fast, heads-up ball on the floor.

Bill Bridges was the only Jayhawker who could hit consistently from the floor. He scored 22 points, 20 of them on field goals.

Hightower was deadly from the free throw line but not from the floor. He got 11 for 12 from the charity line.

Kansas took an early lead but BYU tied it at 14-all and went ahead 22-21 with 8 minutes to go.

The Cougars led 39-33 at the half and both teams were



SHRINE GAME VISITORS

These two children at Variety Children's Hospital in Miami are cheered by a visit from performers in the North-South Shrine game Dec. 26. Left to right are Kathy Croft, 9, Ron Kostelnik, University of Cincinnati; Jay Lefkowitz, 8; and Bill Shaw, Georgia Tech.

Decline Of Colts Depicted As Beaten Player Departs

... MENTAL IMAGE, 34-10 FINAL SCORE CORRESPOND

By Harry Jupiter
San Francisco (AP) — Every photographer could tell you about the picture he didn't get. I'm not a photographer. But I wish I had had a camera as dusk fell.

There were 1½ minutes of playing time left at Kezar Stadium Sunday.

The 49ers' Dave Baker had just intercepted a Johnny Unitas pass and it was all over, despite the Baltimore Colts' fabulous record of last minute heroics.

The numbers on the scoreboard were the ones that were to appear in the headlines: San Francisco 34, Baltimore 10.

Dreary Finish

Misty rain was falling on the field and on the muddy track that surrounds it; a chilling breeze was curling around the huge oval.

Policemen on the field were shuffling their feet to keep warm.

A cluster of sturdy men, in business suits, former 49er players who were guests at the final game, had retreated to the tunnel that leads from the field to the dressing rooms.

Suddenly the group at the head of the tunnel parted and Jim Colvin limped through.

Big and wide, young and powerful, he was a rookie tackle who 3 hours before had appeared impervious to pain.

Colvin Hurting

Colvin was hurting, though, as he made his way through the group of old 49ers.

He grimaced as he made his way up the almost imperceptible incline, every step agony. He was wearing his Colt helmet, the chin strap unfastened.

Around his mammoth shoulders were draped a blue cape with the silver letters: Baltimore Colts. His right hand was pressed against his ribs.

"What was it?" somebody asked.

Plods Wearily

"A knee," answered Colvin, plodding wearily on.

A dull roar echoed through the tunnel as the great crowd exhorted the 49ers on, pleading for yet another score.

"Pour it on," screamed a fan. Colvin winced.

You could hear the frenzied chanting as 49ers rosters ticked off the seconds left on the big clock.

Something made you turn and peer into the dark rectangle of the tunnel runway which framed the big man with the Baltimore cape.

The combination of mist and fading light wreathed the figure in a sort of glow, etching a mental photograph that would be hard to forget.

The broad back, trying to remain straight, but bowed with weariness. A long, long season... finally over. The helmet, bent forward... the slow, painful limp.

Decline And Fall

Suddenly it was all there, the pride and frustration of a season: The decline and fall of the Baltimore Colts. The World Champions of 1959

a year later.

The final gun echoed. The shambling figure faded into the gloom.

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star



Bluejays Ambitious

Anyone care to argue that Creighton University deserves A" for effort in tackling a rugged basketball schedule?

The Bluejays, making a valiant effort to make the big-time cage circuit, have already met Illinois, St. Louis, Iowa, Colorado and North Carolina—and still are slated to play clubs like Loyola, Purdue, Marquette, St. John's and Notre Dame.

Good Menu

Don't look now, but Lincoln sports fans are in line for some first-rate entertainment early in 1961.

Pittsburgh's Vernon Law will address a YMCA function in January and the Oldtimer's Baseball Association reportedly has lined up a dandy speaker for its annual blow-out.

Opening the New Year on a Grade A note will be the Harlem Globetrotters at Pershing Auditorium—and Abe Saperstein has inked Cab Calloway to add lustre to the show.

Worthy Successor

Veteran rattle fans always sit up and take notice when the name John Pesek is mentioned.

Old Jawn was a grappler deluxe until just a few years ago.

Now there's a new John on the Pesek family tree—John Martin Pesek, latest addition to Promoter Jack's family.

Explains Jack: "Dad has a lot of grandchildren, but none were named after him. So now he's got a namesake, and the Martin is for his father—a giant of a guy I understand was tougher than whang leather, a real legendary strongman in Nebraska during the Pioneer days."

Make no mistake, the latest Pesek comes from sturdy stock.

New Career

Bill Nieder, the former Kansas track star who has made a career—world record holder and Olympic champion—of throwing the shot put, has to retire from competition because of a serious knee condition.

But there's a good chance Nieder won't have to retire from the spotlight. Bill has been chatting with Hollywood producer Pierre Debeaumont about playing the part of Jack Dempsey in a new movie.

Footnotes

Rumors are flying in Colorado that Denver U., may be the next school to drop football... Not that sanity should not be restored to intercollegiate athletics, but all this de-emphasis talk leaves me cold. Rather than de-emphasizing sport, why not re-emphasize honesty and integrity?

... Average Oklahoman All-Stater is smaller this year, according to Oklahoma City prep-picker Ray Soldan. The 1960 Sooner All Staters average 6-0½ and weigh 186 pounds.

Hope Packers Will Use Running Game

Philadelphia (AP)—The Philadelphia Eagles are hoping the Green Bay Packers read National Football League statistics and more important, believe what they read.

A look at the figures put out each week by NFL headquarters shows the Eastern Division champion Eagles next-to-last among the 13 teams on defense against rushing. And Green Bay happens to be a running team.

Jim Taylor with 1,101 yards on 230 carries was the league's second top ball carrier, and Paul Hornung 7th with 671 yards on 160 attempts.

Jerry Williams, Eagles' defensive coach, didn't say it outright, but in so many words he's hoping the Western champion Packers are counting on this apparent weakness when the teams meet here Dec. 26 in the NFL title game.

"In this league," said Williams as the Eagles prepared to workout at the Philadelphia Stadium, "if you are going to get beat it's usually going to be through the air."

Stress Passing

"That's why we have stressed pass defense instead of rushing defense. Against Green Bay we are going to have to ration our distribution of emphasis more equitably."

Williams, whose defensive secondary tied for second in pass interceptions, said the defensive rushing figures were deceptive.

He pointed out that when the Eagles met rushing teams such as the Cleveland Browns or St. Louis Cardinals, they were up to the occasion.

"This has been a team," asserts Williams, "which has been flexible enough to meet each game situation as it came up."

Packers Toughest

Tom Brookshire, Eagles' defensive team captain, feels the Packers are the toughest team in the league to plan a defense against.

"You've got to gamble with your pass defense to help stop the running of Taylor and Hornung," says Brookshire.

"At the same time you can't discount the passing of Bart Starr to capable receivers such as Max McGee and Boyd Dowler. It's going to be a rough afternoon."

Joining Brookshire in the Eagles' defensive secondary are Don Burroughs, Bob Freeman and Jimmy Carr.

This quartet with the help of middle linebacker Chuck Weber, intercepted 30 passes during the regular season.

Two-Way Work

The versatile Chuck Bednarik—he'll play offense and defense—and rookie Maxie Baughman will be the corner linebackers, with Jesse Richardson and Ed Khayat at tackles and Marion Campbell and Joe Robb manning the ends.

Pheasants Too Hard To Get Says Steen

State Game Commission Director Mel Steen estimated Tuesday that less than 28 per cent of the cock pheasants in Nebraska will be harvested during the current hunting season ending Jan. 8.

They are just too hard to get," he said.

Last year's harvest represented 28 per cent of the male birds "and we're going to fall short of that," he predicted.



NICE COMPANY

Team captains Greg Larson (left), of Minnesota and Washington's Roy McKasson have the company of Rose Bowl Queen Carole Washburn as their teams visited Disneyland. Rival squads then settled down to hard work for their clash Jan. 2.

Huskers Back, Tackle Arizona

... FINAL BIG 8 MEET TUNEUP

Nebraska's basketball team returns home tonight for a final tuneup before the Big 8 Conference pre-season tournament.

Arizona University's touring Wildcats are the opposition.

The Wildcats have been a high-scoring outfit on two winning occasions this year. They scored 118 in beating Eastern New Mexico and 92 against Los Angeles State.

Nebraska coach Jerry Bush is expected to start this usual No. 1 unit. That'll be Jan Wall and Tommy Russell at forward, Bill Bowers at center and Jim Kowalke and Al Roots at guard.

Roots hit a career high with 21 points in the losing cause at Cincinnati Monday night.

Tonight's preliminary features a contest between the Northeast YMCA midgets at 7 p.m.

AL BEBE MISSING

Malmoe, Sweden (AP) — Ethiopia's Albebe Bikla, winner of the 1960 Rome Olympic marathon, is missing in strife-torn Addis Ababa, his trainer reported.

Capt. Onnu Niskanen of Sweden, who has served for 12 years as a physical instructor in Ethiopia, arrived here aboard the first foreign plane to fly out of the East African kingdom since the abortive revolt last Wednesday against Emperor Haile Selassie.

Arizona brings a 3-5 record into the contest, scheduled for 8:05 at the Coliseum.

The Wildcats have lost 3 straight on the road and will be without veteran head coach Fred Enke, who stayed in Tucson to recuperate from a recent illness. Assistant Bruce Larson is directing the team in Enke's absence.

Arizona's latest setback came Monday night when Iowa set a school scoring record in winning 105-64.

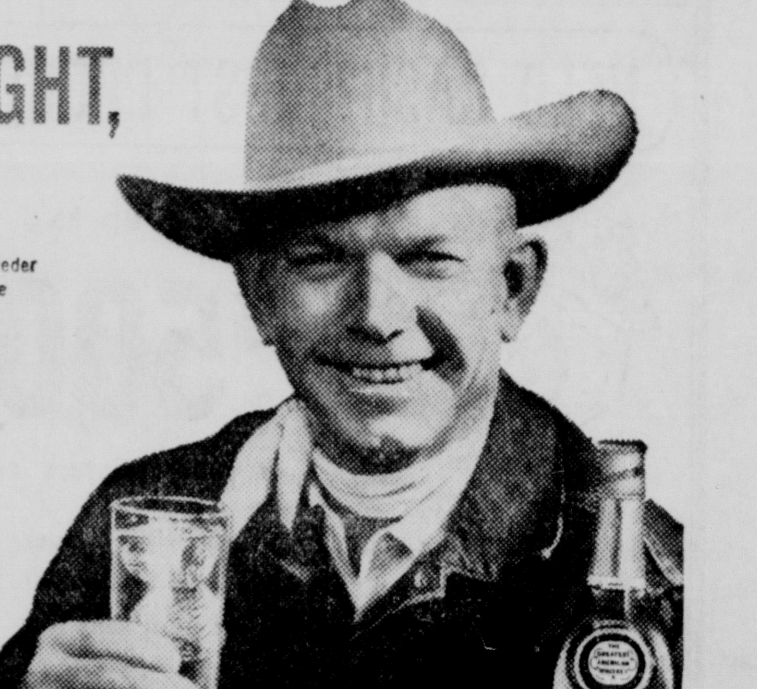
Top Wildcat threats include junior forward Joe Skaisgir and guard Bill Weese. Skaisgir has a 20-point scoring average while Weese got 20 against Iowa.

Other starters include 6-6

"THAT'S RIGHT, NO BITE!"

Says HOWARD T. KELSEY, top breeder of Appaloosa horses and owner of the Nine Quarter-Circle Ranch at Gallatin Gateway, Montana.

Mellowest, lightest Bourbon you've ever sipped—because the MELLOW-MASH Process (exclusive with Yellowstone) selects for you only the lightest, mellowest whiskey, leaves the heavier whiskey vapors behind.



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—TITLE GAME PREPARATIONS ARE ROUTINE—

Packers Aren't Fidgeting

Green Bay, Wis. (AP) — The National Football League championship is at stake, but the Green Bay Packers, champions of the Western Conference, are acting as if the playoff with the Philadelphia Eagles Monday is just another ball game.

After the customary Monday off, the Packers reassembled at City Stadium Tuesday morning for a squad meeting and short workout with coach Vince Lombardi and his assistants.

"Sure, this is the big one," said Lombardi, "but we'll follow our usual training routine until we leave for Philadelphia Saturday morning."

The Packer standard formula calls for no contact work but a lot of exercise and work on offensive and defensive formations specifically aimed at the next opponent.

Lombardi's squad is physically sound and he wants to keep it that way.

As far as the Packers' mental attitude is concerned, Lombardi, although still a "holler guy" in practice, has been telling his players:

"This is your game. It's up to you to win or lose. You players will decide this one."

Lombardi, who transformed the Packers from

NFL doormat to division champs in two years, has a lot of fans right on his own ball club.

Paul Hornung, the NFL's top scorer with 176 points for the season and 355 in 4 seasons with the Packers, calls Lombardi "the greatest coach I ever played under."

"On strategy and game preparation he's flawless. He's the kind of a man you just have to win for."

With no cripples in sight, Lombardi doesn't have to furrow his brow to pick the lineup that will face the Eagles.

South Seeks Revenge For Blue-Gray Losses

Montgomery, Ala. (AP)—The South is out to avenge the loss of the last two Blue-Gray football games.

Rebel coaches have marshaled a beefy brigade of southern college youngsters in an all-out effort to turn the tables in the Dec. 31 struggle between top intersectional talent.

But the North players pack the power and prowess to make possible their 3rd straight triumph. A little extra enthusiasm is expected to be the South's only advantage.

One thing is sure. With the classy passers lined up for the Yanks and Rebs, both sides will undergo a heavy shelling from the air. A stout pass defense will be a must ingredient for victory.

Spearheading the South's bombardment will be 3 ace passing quarterbacks: Georgia's Francis Tarkenton, Norman Snead of Wake Forest and Jerry Eisaman of Kentucky.

Tarkenton, who led the

Halsey Hot Streak Wins Star Honors

By Al Beebe

It was a big week for Halsey. Not often in recent years has the Halsey team won two games in a week.

But it was a bigger week for Karl Marten, who earns The Star's "Basketball Player of the Week" award.

On Tuesday against Brewster, Marten scored 54 points, picked off 17 rebounds, and was credited with 7 pass interceptions. That resulted in a 88-51 victory for Halsey.

Friday, against Merriman, Marten tallied 33 points, snared 21 rebounds, and intercepted 6 passes in a 51-49 victory.

Marten, a 6-2 senior, will receive a card from The Star, along with these other top performers last week.

Litchfield—Dan Beck's basket in 3rd overtime—his 13th point, scored 57-55 win over West Kearney.

Alma—Alan Preusch hit 33 and got 23 rebounds in win over Bertrand.

South Sioux City—Gerald Archer got 34 points in tough 57-54 loss to Sioux City Heelan.

Syracuse—Bill Witte had 30 and 26 points on consecutive nights.

Lincoln Northeast—Ron Weyers scored only one basket, but last-second points provided 48-56 win over Lincoln High.

Fremont—Jim Brown's 3-point play with 15 seconds left beat Grand Island, 49-46.

Omaha Tech—Bill King hit 33 points, 22 in first half, in 66-63 win over Boys Town.

Purses Go Up At Ak-Sar-Ben

Omaha (AP)—A total of \$1.1 million in purses will be at stake during the 40-day race meeting at Omaha's Ak-Sar-Ben track opening May 12.

E. F. Pettis, chairman of the Omaha Civic Organization's racing committee, said it is the largest purse schedule ever offered by a race-track between Chicago and the West Coast.

The minimum purse has been boosted to \$2,300. There will be 13 races offering \$10,000 or more and two \$15,000 added purses.

Baby Bottle Bout Bothers Bum Back

Knoxville, Tenn. (AP)—Golf pro Joe Campbell has learned that feeding a baby has its hazards — same as a golf course.

Campbell got up at 4 a.m. the other day to feed his baby son, Blake, now 11 days old. In bending over the crib, Campbell suffered a recurrence of an old back injury.

Now Campbell is in traction at a hospital. He said he hopes to be home by Christmas and to rejoin the pro tour at Los Angeles Jan. 1.

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State Farm Life Insurance Co.
State Farm Fire and Casualty Co.
Home Office—Bloomington Illinois

Southeastern Conference in passing and total offense, was ranked 6th in the nation. He completed 108 of 185 pass attempts for 1,189 yards.

Snead won the No. 3 ranking by passing for 1,676 yards, completing 123 of 259 tries.

Of equal note are the North's two aerial specialists: Bernie Allen of Purdue and Dale Betty of Maryland. Allen triggered Purdue's upset victory over previously unbeaten Minnesota. Betty's steady accuracy nailed down the No. 12 rating for him.

Vacation Rec Program Set

A special vacation recreation program for boys is planned for all junior high schools beginning Dec. 22.

Team and individual games will be included in the 6-day program which will be supervised by trained recreation personnel.

The program schedule calls for two sessions daily (9-11 a.m., 1-3:30 p.m.) on Dec. 22, 23, 27, 28, 29, 30.

Dents Top Midland B

Fremont — The University of Nebraska Dental All-Stars captured a 59-44 basketball win over the Midland College "B" team here.

Doane's Barker On Academic Team

Crete — Ron Barker, Doane College's star halfback from Milford, has been named on the Little All-America Academic football team — the only Nebraskan selected for the first team.

Peru guard Ray Unterbrink made the second team.

The team is sponsored by the College Sports Information Directors of America and the American Peoples Encyclopedia.

Players chosen to the first team came from 11 states. To be eligible a player must have made at least a B average in the classroom and must have starred on the gridiron.

Barker, a Sunday Journal and Star all-Nebraska College Conference player, had a B-plus average in business administration and economics. He is a member of a national history honorary fraternity.

Barker led the NCC in scoring with 60 points. His 96 points and rushing average of 109.3 yards per game earned the 5-11, 165 pound junior 8th place nationally in each department.

Tigers Sign Chiti

Detroit (AP)—The Detroit Tigers announced they have signed Harry Chiti.

Other Nebraska college players receiving honorable mention on the team were Gerald Ott, Midland end; Emery Anderson, Dana tackle; and Quentin Bilyou, Chadron back.



To meet the housing needs of America's exploding population, some 13½ million privately financed new homes will be needed by American families in the next 10 years. Manufacturers of housing equipment and supplies provide information about their products through the use of the advertising pages of the daily newspaper—last year they invested over \$27 million in newspapers.

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ANNOUNCING PAYMENTS TO RAMBLER BUYERS AS RAMBLER'S SALES VOLUME INCREASES

Why You Should Join Rambler's New Crusade For Adequate Progress Sharing With Customers



GEORGE ROMNEY
President, American Motors Corporation

"I believe participation by all consumers in economic progress is absolutely necessary in meeting the nation's economic needs."

market has more than doubled. For each of the last 38 straight months, Rambler sales have established a new record for that month. We want to continue this growth by serving you even better.

THE NEW RAMBLER CRUSADE

Our new Rambler crusade, like our compact crusade, is based on our sharing Rambler progress with car buyers.

We believe the new Rambler crusade has timely significance. Our country currently is experiencing a mild economic slowdown. Rising foreign competition and the weakness of the dollar are causing national concern. Our larger automobile competitors are greatly increasing foreign investment and considering partial manufacture and importation of cars for the U.S. market from abroad. There is a general profit squeeze. Unemployment is rising.

We believe the greatest single economic cause of these trends is failure to adequately share economic progress with ALL consumers. Relatively too much of the fruit of industrial effort has been going to a few well organized economic groups.

CUSTOMERS TO SHARE RAMBLER PROGRESS

We decided there was something we could do. We decided to share future progress with ALL customers who take delivery of a new Rambler or new Metropolitan between December 1, 1960, and March 31, 1961, from an authorized Rambler dealer (excluding governmental sales). We will give such Rambler and Metropolitan buyers most of the benefit of additional cost reduction resulting from further increases in Rambler sales volume.

This can mean a sharing with Rambler

HOW PAYMENTS TO BUYERS WILL BE DETERMINED IN AMERICAN MOTORS' CUSTOMER PROGRESS SHARING PROGRAM

IF SALES ARE UP over last year	BUYERS RECEIVE U.S. SAVINGS BONDS (Maturity Value)	BOND PAYMENT SALES LEVELS			
		DECEMBER (Dec. sales)	JANUARY (Dec.-Jan. total)	FEBRUARY (Dec.-Jan.-Feb. total)	MARCH (4-month total)
50%	\$125	45,247	97,671	140,139	195,946
40%	\$100	42,231	91,159	130,796	182,883
30%	\$ 75	39,214	84,648	121,453	169,820
20%	\$ 50	36,198	78,136	112,111	156,757
10%	\$ 25	33,181	71,625	102,768	143,694
SALES FOR SAME PERIOD LAST YEAR		30,165	65,114	93,426	130,631

NOTE: In all cases, "BUYER(S)" means a person who actually takes delivery, not places an order.

WHY IT WILL PAY YOU TO BUY NOW. This unique program is cumulative and retro-active. Early buyers can get more, but never less bonds, than buyers in succeeding months. Your Rambler dealer will be happy to give you the complete details of the plan but here is a quick example of how it works and keeps on working for you:

If December Rambler deliveries increase 20% over last December, December buyers of new Ramblers or Metropolitan will receive \$50 bonds. As the four-month period progresses, additional bonds will be mailed to the December buyers each time the cumulative sales reach a higher bond payment sales level.

Also, if sales increase for the four-month period exceeds 50%, proportionate additional payments will be made to all buyers during any of the four-months.

buyers during the 4-month period of government savings bonds (Series E) with a maturity value from \$3,679,850 (10% sales increase), to \$24,930,750 (50% increase). See chart for details.

We expect thereby to increase the number of loyal Rambler owners. Experience proves they are our best customers. They also are repeat customers.

Should your joining our crusade push our sales increase even higher than 50%, we will make proportionately higher refunds.

BOTH CUSTOMERS AND AMERICAN MOTORS GAIN

You have everything to gain and nothing

to lose by joining this crusade. The same is true for us.

You can't lose because our Rambler cars are better than the big cars and the best of the compacts. Ramblers are more trouble-free, more useful and lower priced.

You make your regular deal in the regular way for a new Rambler. You then are in a position to share proportionately in the economies and profits of higher sales by Rambler realized in December, 1960, and the first three months of 1961.

We gain by acquiring more Rambler owners, which will make our growing Rambler market even larger in the future. Again, that's because Rambler owners become Rambler salesmen and Rambler repeat buyers.

Ask your neighbor about his Rambler, then join the Rambler crusade. Join us in focusing the nation's attention on the essentiality of equitably sharing economic progress with ALL consumers if the WHOLE NATION is to prosper.

George Romney

P.S. Some may say one company can't do much about national problems as big and complex as those cited above. Well, that's what the skeptics and cynics said about our first Rambler crusade. Let's remember, every great thing is born small. If this new Rambler crusade is right, it can succeed and spread, just as the compact car concept already has.

Mr. Romney's recent New York Press Conference on "Customer Sharing and the Nation's Economy" attracted nationwide notice. For complete text of his statements, write American Motors, Box 29, Detroit 32, Michigan.

Rambler's rise out of nowhere to a top position in car registrations has put us in position to undertake a new Rambler crusade. This program, which could provide greater individual and national benefits than any we've yet undertaken, calls for customer progress sharing.

As volume goes up, costs come down. So, sharing economies that would result from a 50% Rambler sales gain over last year for the period December through March could provide payments to customers of \$18,698,062.

But, before presenting Rambler's new crusade, let me review some highlights of the first one.

When we forged our basic Rambler concepts, U.S. cars were in a size, horsepower and styling-change race that cost the car buyer money. So, we developed the compact, economical, modernly engineered Rambler.

CONSUMER BENEFITS FROM LOWER PRICES

Because of low volume, we had to price our first Rambler Americans about equal with Chevrolet and Ford, traditionally "lowest priced."

As our output and economies increased, we shared the resulting economic advan-

tages with Rambler customers. Despite inflation, we kept prices low. We also concentrated on durability and quality. By continuing to do this, we are today producing Rambler Americans that are superior to Chevrolet and Ford in modern engineering. Too, Rambler excels in trouble-free operation, as shown by trade surveys made by others.

What has this done? It has increased our sales—made us a vigorous new competitive factor, compelling all our competitors to introduce compact cars. Their compact cars unquestionably are better buys than their big cars, because their big cars don't have the advanced engineering that has gone into their compacts and their compacts are more sensible and valuable units of transportation.

Despite these moves to meet Rambler competition, the Rambler American models are now priced not only below competitive big cars but below the new economy compacts of the Big Three as well.

Top Quality—Lowest Price of All

Lowest-Priced 2-Door Sedans	1961 Price	Rambler Saves You
Rambler American	\$1845	
Falcon	1912	\$67
Covair	1920	75
Lark	1935	90
Valiant	1953	108
Comet	1998	153
Lancer	2007	162

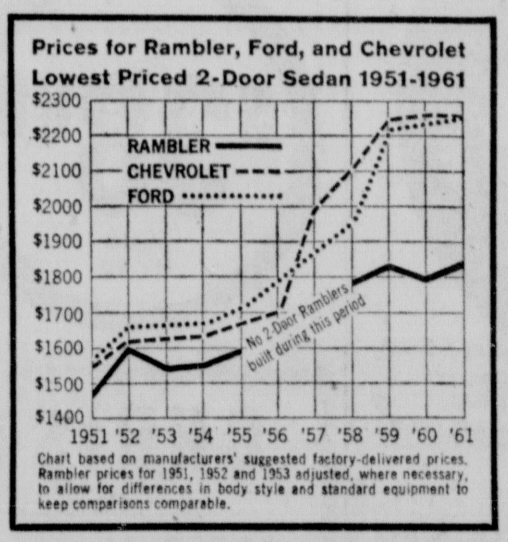
Based on manufacturers' suggested factory-delivered prices. State and local taxes, if any, optional equipment, extra.

In addition, Ramblers provide customers several exclusive trouble-free engineering advances such as the Rambler acidproof and rustproof Ceramic-Armored muffler and tailpipe.

The Rambler line includes three basic sizes of compact cars—the Rambler American, the Rambler Classic and the Ambassador, the latter two developed after the original American series.

RAMBLER SALES SOAR

In two years, Rambler's per cent of the car



A famous African hunter captured monkeys by hollowing out a coconut and filling it with chopped coconut meat. The monkeys would grasp a fistful of meat and, unwilling to let any of it go, could not withdraw their paws. As a result, they were easy victims. . . . The U.S. consumer is not yet as scrappy as shown, but unless there is a more equitable division of the productivity increases, he will get that way. One of the three American groups must let go and set an example—or all will be captured and, along with the consumer, all will suffer.

Whopping Wheat Crop Forecast

... EARLY NEBRASKA ESTIMATE ABOVE '60 PRODUCTION

By Ovid A. Martin

Washington (AP) — A winter wheat crop of 1,034,406,000 bushels next year was forecast Tuesday by the Agriculture Department.

A crop of this size would help add to a record surplus already in existence.

Such a crop would be 7% smaller than this year's crop but nearly one-fourth larger than average and the fifth largest production of record.

The department made no forecast of the crop to be seeded in the spring but should it equal this year's production of 246,000,246 million bushels, total wheat production next year would be about 1,280,000,000 bushels compared with this year's crop of 1,363,000,000.

A total crop of this size would be slightly over 100 million bushels more than a year's requirements.

The 1961 crop will be supplemented by a reserve and surplus of 1,525,000,000 bushels, most of it held by the government under price support operations.

The acreage seeded to winter wheat last fall for next year's harvest was reported at 43,926,000 acres, compared with 43,213,000 seeded for this year's crop and 48,366,000 acres for the 10-year average.

The department said the yield of winter wheat per seeded acre, based on conditions as of Dec. 1, averaged 23.6 bushels per acre — compared with 25.9 this year and the 10 year average of 17.6.

NIKITA, TOO, SHOWS FAITH IN PERENNIALS

Omaha (AP) — When Soviet Premier Khrushchev said last summer that Russia would "bury" the United States, Mrs. Raymond Dutton of Omaha quickly let the Russians know how American gardeners feel.

She fired off a letter to the Russian Minister of Agriculture.

"I told them, by gosh we gardeners are planting our perennials so we expect to be around a few years,"

To prove it, she enclosed packages of garden seeds — strictly perennials, no annuals.

The reply came Tuesday: An envelope filled with tiny packets of seeds from the main botanical gardens, Academy of Science, Soviet Russia.

They're all perennials, too.

McCook Farm Home Destroyed By Fire

McCook (UPI) — An unoccupied farm home 5 miles southwest of here burned to the ground early Tuesday.

The home was owned by Mrs. Mildred Dutton, a widow, who had just moved into McCook for the winter.

The one-story frame home was destroyed by the time neighbors reached it at about 3:30 a.m. Mrs. Dutton said a neighbor had checked it about 10 p.m.

Nebraska had a bumper wheat crop this year and will have an even better one in 1961, based on Dec. 1 estimates of the crop.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture Tuesday forecast a Nebraska winter wheat crop of 86,476,000 bushels, compared with this year's production of 85,472,000 and the 10-year average of 77,875,000.

If the prediction holds up, it will mean a per acre yield of 26 bushels. The state has 3,326,000 acres planted to winter wheat, one per cent more than in 1960.

A. V. Nordquist, chief of the State-Federal Division of Agricultural statistics, said seeding was started "somewhat earlier than usual." He said surface soil was dry in

the west and germination was irregular. However, showers brought relief, he said, and promoted a good stand, although root development in the west is below normal because of the lack of sufficient surface moisture.

Delays Slight

In the eastern part of the state seeding was early and rapid with only slight delays because of rains. The crop germinated quickly to establish an excellent stand. Plants have a heavy top growth.

Nordquist said leaf rust is fairly widespread, causing an off-color appearance "but no real damage is expected."

Some southern counties have reported Hessian fly present.

Nordquist said soil moisture in wheat fields is substantially less than a year ago and most of the crop needs surface soil moisture replenished. A snow cover would help where soil is blowing, he said.

In his weekly crop report, Nordquist made these other observations:

Some corn remains high in moisture content.

Less Fallen Grain — Livestock are not finding as much fallen grain in harvested corn and milo fields this winter as in recent years, and some fields are being cleaned up quickly.

Pastures and ranges have a good supply of cured feed in all but western areas hit by dry weather. In the latter areas, the feed supply is short.

Recent weather has been exceptionally favorable for livestock. Local livestock sales are well attended and demand for feeder cattle and calves is quite active.

Shipments of stocker and feeder cattle and calves into Nebraska during November were 133,000 head, down 15% from the corresponding month in 1959. Lambs unloaded for feeding totaled 43,000 head in November, compared with 90,000 a year earlier.

Clark Chosen Head Of Southeast Bar

Falls City (AP) — B. T. Clark of Falls City has been elected president of the Southeast Nebraska Bar Association, succeeding John P. McKnight of Auburn.

Lowell Hahn, Auburn, is vice-president, and Tom Morrissey, Tecumseh, secretary-treasurer.

The association is comprised of lawyers from Pawnee, Johnson, Nemaha and Richardson counties.

CALL... Anderson Hardware IN 6-2317 For Bottle Gas

We deliver and install bottle gas. Service and repair for all bottle gas appliances. **ANDERSON** HARDWARE Open Wed. & Sat. 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 6200 Havelock Avenue

Lower Loup-Platte Group Is Organized

Schuyler (AP) — The Lower Loup-Platte Association has been formed by business and farm leaders who want to promote over-all development and planning of water resources in the Loup and Lower Platte watersheds.

Thomas Eason of North Bend was elected president at the organizational meeting Monday. The communities of Genoa, Columbus, Schuyler, North Bend, Fremont and Valley were represented.

Eason said if upriver flood control had been considered and acted on before, 1960 savings to downriver property would have amounted to millions of dollars in last spring's flood.

He said the association also intends to work closely with chambers of commerce, state and federal agencies and other organizations interested in Nebraska's industrial and agricultural development.

Lancaster County Ag Conservation Program Is Set

The Lancaster County Agricultural Conservation Program will be initiated Jan. 1, Dale Nelson announced Tuesday.

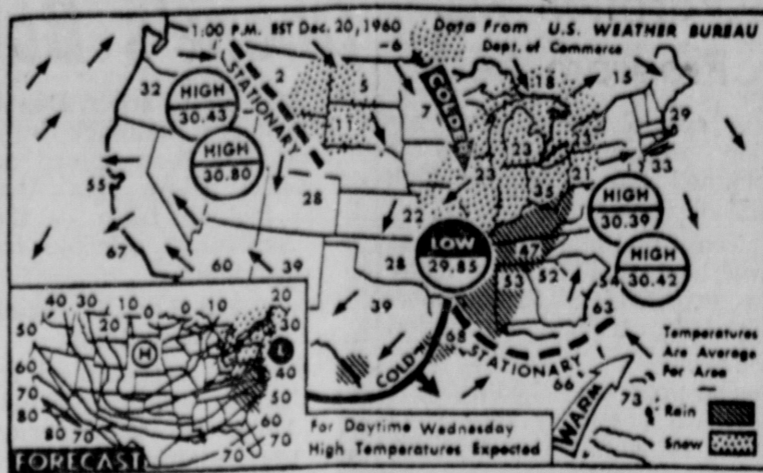
Nelson, chairman of the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said the 1961 program will be substantially the same as in 1960. County ASC committeemen will administer the ACP as in previous years.

Requests for federal cost-sharing to aid farmers in establishing approved conservation practices for the protection of soil and water resources should be filed at the ASC office in Lincoln within 30 days prior to the time farmers intend to begin application of the practice, Nelson said.

He added that participation in the ACP is voluntary, but every farmer and land owner having erosion problems will be given the opportunity to request federal cost-sharing assistance.

Ansley Gets Grant

Washington (AP) — The Public Health Service announced Tuesday a grant of \$15,131 to Ansley, Neb., to help construct a water pollution control project.



Simmons Charges University With 'Gross Waste of Money'

State Sen. Ray C. Simmons of Fremont Tuesday charged the University of Nebraska with "what appears to me to be a gross waste of the taxpayers' money."

Simmons alleged that the University has imposed upon its professors an "absurdly low work load" which has resulted in "a surplus of professor power."

University Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin replied that the senator "continues to misunderstand the function of a state university and its operations and traditions."

Simmons is a member of the Legislative Council committee studying higher education in Nebraska.

In reply to the senator's 7-page allegation, Hardin said: "The statement of Mr. Simmons clearly indicates that he continues to misunderstand the function of a state university and its operations and traditions."

"He apparently fails to realize that research, as well as teaching, is a part of the program of a modern state

university, and he ignores the service function of such institutions."

"Misinterpretation can be expected when comparisons are attempted between dissimilar types of colleges and universities."

5 1/2 Hours A Week

Simmons said he had revealed more than a year ago that College of Law faculty members were teaching only

5 1/2 hours per week.

"I released this information publicly only after I had visited the University administration about the problem and it indicated complete disinterest," he said.

"It has apparently done nothing to correct the situation, and has shown no interest in so doing."

Simmons said a study now underway "shows a situation

almost as bad in the undergraduate schools."

The average teaching load in that area is only 10.7 hours per week, he continued.

"This work load," Simmons said, "is far too low."

At the University of Omaha, it is 15 hours; at Nebraska teachers colleges 15.7 hours; at Nebraska junior colleges 16.3 hours; at non-public schools 13.5 hours.

To the answer that the time of University professors is taken to a large degree by research, Simmons said: "Some of the research is, of course, of benefit, but even if all of it were, the simple fact is that professors are hired to teach, not to spend their time in 'research.'"

The University, he said, has "a surplus of professor power" which "means unnecessary classrooms and offices."

A University which is "so unconcerned about waste of teaching talent without doubt little worried about waste in other areas of its operations as well," Simmons charged.

Funeral Is Held For Rev. Coffin

The Rev. J. S. Coffin, 89, former Lincoln resident, was buried Saturday at Arlington, Va., following his death Dec. 14.

Born in Marovia, Ia., Rev. Coffin had lived in Lincoln 23 years.

He was ordained in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in 1895 and served numerous churches in Iowa, and in Harvard and Unadilla, Neb.

He is survived by his wife, C. Merle of Arlington; sons, Barrett F. of Fairfax, Va.; Willard C. of Mt. Clemens, Mich.; Orman M. of Nashville, Tenn.; Robert L. of Chicago, and J. Neil of Bedford, Ind.; 8 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The word coffin is derived from Cyprus, a Mediterranean island that is rich in mineral.

IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Michael Timothee, Lexington, 20.
Fred L. Ulrich, Lincoln, 21.
Dianne Mitchell, Boulder, Colo., 21.
Paul D. Westbrock, Lincoln, 24.
John P. Muzzy, Lincoln, 27.
John P. Muzzy, Lincoln, 27.
Phyllis A. Voss, Lincoln, 22.

DIVORCES
Decree granted for extreme cruelty, Shirley Ann Shewalter against Raymond Ross Shewalter, married Aug. 19, 1957, in Lincoln.

BIRTHS
St. Elizabeth Hospital
NELSON — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Patricia) Nelson, 4840 South, Dec. 20, 1957.
NEWHAIR — Mr. and Mrs. Lyle (Isabelle) Newhair, 7115 Home, Dec. 20, 1957.
PETTY — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Clement) Petty, 625 N. 6th, Dec. 19, 1957.

DEATHS
BUSHMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph (Frances) Bushman, 2002 S. 14th, Dec. 20, 1957.
GARMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Doris) Garmann, 720 Adams, Dec. 19, 1957.
HENKEL — Mr. and Mrs. Lester (Doris) Henkel, 6701 V, Dec. 20, 1957.
KING — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Margaret) King, 631 N. 56th, Dec. 19, 1957.
MARTIN — Mr. and Mrs. Samuel (Margaret) Martin, 7115 Home, Dec. 20, 1957.
PEARSON — Mr. and Mrs. Martin (Marlene) Pearson, 625 N. 6th, Dec. 19, 1957.
Bryan Memorial Hospital
NELSON — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene (Shirley) Nelson, 6555 Lynn, Dec. 20, 1957.
OREAR — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Barbara) Orear, 5401 Ervin, Dec. 19, 1957.

RECKLESS DRIVING, USE OBSCENE LANGUAGE — Gene L. Backman, Lincoln, pleaded innocent to both charges, trial Dec. 30, 1957. (Charged with disturbing the peace and quiet of neighbors Dec. 12, pleaded guilty, fined \$2.

COUNTY COURT
Note: All cases heard by Acting County Judge Ralph Stearns.
DISTURBING THE PEACE — Leonard P. Stearns, 302 S. 14th, charged with disturbing the peace and quiet of neighbors Dec. 12, pleaded guilty, fined \$2.

LANCASTER DISTRICT COURT
Pleas
DRUNKEN DRIVING, 4TH OFFENSE — Peter Knipper, 32, of 1626 S. 4th, charged with driving Apr. 18 and convicted, pleaded guilty. Dis. 18, 4th, such offense, pleaded innocent, found guilty by jury Dec. 19 on first count and sentenced to 10 days in jail on second count.

FIRE CALLS
Tuesday
8:33 a.m. Dr. service, 17th and O, underground gas tank was overfilled, firemen washed down approach and removed tank. (Charged with disturbing the peace and quiet of neighbors Dec. 12, pleaded guilty, fined \$2.)

LANCASTER DISTRICT COURT
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Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) on the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

Days	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31																														
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
1-10	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
11-15	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
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26-30	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
31-35	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires or is canceled.

Rates on request for weekday service morning only or evening only.

TO PLACE ADS DIAL Grover 7-8902

Personal Interest

Monuments-Cemeteries

Speidell's

Funeral Directors

Helmsdoerfer

Hodgman-Splain

Roberts Mortuary

Roper & Sons

Umberger's

Wadlow's Mortuary

Found and Found

Persons

Beauty Salons

Business Services

ALL APPLIANCE REPAIR

HOPKINS VACUUM

Painting, Papering

Trailer Homes

Trailer Homes

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Trailer Homes

Business Services

WOOD PRODUCTS

CEMENT WORK

REAL ESTATE

ABOUT TO INVEST

FOR QUALITY AND COMFORT

Frontier Mobile Home

WE HAVE A FEW USED TRAILERS

A. C. NELSEN

3 MILES WEST ON ST.

TOP QUALITY MOBILE HOMES

27th & Leighton

Ed Ritzsch's Service

CEMENT WORK

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Trailer Homes

1952 2 bedroom trailer, carpet, air conditioning

24 Dogs, Rabbits, Pets

25 Farmers Market Place

26 Miscellaneous for Sale

27 Pianos, Musical Instruments

28 Radios, Television & Service

29 Home Furnishings

30 Gold's Exchange

31 USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

32 HIGHEST CASH BIDS

33 CENTRAL FURNITURE EXCHANGE

34 Hoover Cleaners

35 Kenmore Washers

36 Maple Writing Desk

37 Maytag Winger Washer

38 NEW KELVINATOR Refrigerators & Freezers

39 Gouley Bros. Piano Co.

40 Sewing Machines

41 MUSIC HOUSE

42 Baby's & Children's Needs

43 Good Things to Eat

44 All Williams Turkey Farm

45 JOHN'S LOCKERS

46 COUNTRYSIDE MARKET

47 Clothing, Furs

48 Pianos, Musical Instruments

49 Radios, Television & Service

50 BEST USED TV'S

51 AT AUCTION

52 McCabe's Piano & Organ Co.

53 McCabe's Piano & Organ Co.

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Business—Office Equip.

42 Help Wanted—Women
(Commission Jobs, Sales, Etc.)

NEEDED

FELTON & WOLF
Sales & Service and rentals on all makes of typewriters, adding machines, calculators, etc.
Used Friden calculator, \$100. May be seen at 400 Sharp Bldg.
HE-2-3822

Machinery & Tools

Combination wood and metal table saw, motorized, compressor, HE-2-3822
POWER HOUSE TOOLS
4 in. power saw, \$22.50
7 in. power saw, \$27.50
Saber saw, \$19.95
Saw blade, \$1.95
1/2 in. drill, gear, chuck, \$1.95
1/2 in. drill, gear, chuck, \$1.95

JOHNSON CASHWAY

1820 R St. HE-2-3808

Wanted to Buy

ADD CASH

Cash paid for furniture and appliances. I.V.A. and tools. Buy our price or house full. Get our bid before you sell. Phone HE-2-3822, 21

ATTENTION

We will pay the highest prices for used furniture, tools and more. HE-2-3822

CASH FOR YOUR FURNITURE

CASH FOR YOUR HOUSEHOLD GOODS, TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS. CALL IN 6-4400 TODAY. HE-2-3822

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted Women 48

Apply Now

DINNER COOK

6 day week, real good hours, excellent working conditions. Good pay. Apply in person. HE-2-3822

ASSISTANT

In our accounting department. Experience necessary. Good starting salary. Advancement. Benefits. 3614 hour week. 8-12 Saturday. 9-12, 15 week. Jan 3 if possible. Arrange for interview now by calling HE-2-3822, 21

Grissold Seed Co.

At Hollywood

Snack Bar

EVENING WAITRESS

2pm to 1am. Excellent working conditions. Good pay, apply in person. HE-2-3822

Bankers Life of Nebraska

Has opportunity for girl 18 to 35 as

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR

Experience helpful, but will train competent typist. Good starting salary. Advancement. Benefits. 3614 hour week. 8-12 Saturday. 9-12, 15 week. Jan 3 if possible. Arrange for interview now by calling HE-2-3822, 21

Beauty Operator wanted

Beauty Shop, call days HE-2-3822, 21

BILLER-TYPIST

age 22 to 35

Prefer one who operate a calculator

and electric billing machine. Other skills to be trained. Many employment benefits including vacation pay.

RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES

201 No 8

CASHIER

Must be reliable and over 35. Apply in person. HE-2-3822, 21

EXPERIENCED

Apply in person. HE-2-3822, 21

COLLECTION SUPERVISOR

OPENING IN LOCAL RETAIL STORE. Collection or credit experience necessary. This is a position of responsibility. State age, work qualifications, previous employment, and salary history. Interview with collection supervisor. Reply to Journal-Star Box 284

DAY WAITRESS

Good pay, good hours, good working conditions. Apply in person. HE-2-3822, 21

DOUGHNUT MAKER

6am to 3pm Monday through Sat. Good pay, good hours, good working conditions. Apply in person. HE-2-3822, 21

THE NUT HOUSE

224 So 13

EXPERIENCED FRY COOKS & WAITRESSES

to work in our new Foster's Cafe No. 720 West O. Good hours, pay, apply in person. HE-2-3822, 21

Foster's Cafe 27 & Adams

Experienced lady cook for governor's mansion. Application must be accompanied by references. Desirable living quarters available. Apply to Mrs. Frank Morrison, 400 So 17. HE-2-3822, 21

KITCHEN HELPER

with cooking experience. Live in. TABITHA HOME. HE-2-3822, 21

Part time legal secretary

Typing and general office work. Write Journal-Star Box 238. HE-2-3822, 21

SECRETARY-STENO

Opening for well qualified stenographer. Typing experience essential. Short-handling desirable. 40 hour week. Excellent wages. Good benefits. Apply in person. HE-2-3822, 21

STEAM TABLE & Sandwich Lady

Days hours, good starting salary. Uniform furnished. Apply 29 Rupert's Pharmacy

Positions Wanted, Women

48

BAWBITTER

My home, nights. One bath. Bethany vicinity. 6444 21st St.

BAWBITTER

My home, 2 day week. 2nd shift. Call Ad-A-Answer 257-2877

BAWBITTER

My home, 300 No 32. GR-7-3944. 21

Legal secretary

Legal or general secretarial experience preferred. Write Journal-Star Box 237, giving resume and qualifications and references. HE-2-3822, 21

Waitress wanted

Evening hours. Good pay. Apply in person. Royal Grove at 7 PM. 24c

WOOL FINISHER

Experienced. Write Journal-Star Box 237, giving resume and qualifications and references. HE-2-3822, 21

Help Wanted Women

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Complaints Prompt January Restudy Of School Fire Laws

By Virgil Falloon

A restudy of state fire regulations on Nebraska schools will start Jan. 12 as the result of a 2½-hour hearing Tuesday before the state fire marshal's advisory committee.

Major criticism voiced by witnesses was that the 17-month-old regulations were subject to widely-varying interpretations by the fire marshal's staff.

Gov. Dwight Burney, who called the meeting because of widespread complaint, suggested the rules be revised if hearing opinion indicated the need for a restudy.

The committee named Dr. Steven N. Watkins, Lincoln superintendent of schools as its chairman, in scheduling a one to two-day workshop session starting Jan. 12.

"School officials feel concern for the safety of chil-

dren," John Lynch of the Nebraska State Education Association told the committee, "but schools don't know where they stand because of varying and conflicting interpretations of the fire regulations."

Lists Complaints

Lynch reported these specific complaints or recommendations developed in a Dec. 15 meeting of 41 representatives of large and small, public and parochial schools:

—Conflicting recommendations have come from the fire marshal's office; approving recommendations by one inspector have been countermanded by another in many instances.

—Plans for fire safety of schools approved by the fire marshal's office are later repudiated by inspectors after installation.

—There has been indiscriminate application of other

codes, often conflicting with the 1959 state fire code.

—The fire marshal's office has shown disregard for the cost of fire protection changes.

—The office does not have technical personnel capable of working with architects and engineers regarding fire safety plans.

—The fire marshal should be placed in the governor's office and removed from the jurisdiction of the department of insurance.

—Changes in the fire code should be made by the Legislature and should be a part of statute law.

'Mainly For Lives'

Noting the 100% fire safety record of Nebraska's schools, Dr. Watkins said the primary concern of fire regulations should be for the lives of children and only secondarily for the preservation of the building.

He suggested this should be the "reasonable approach" that the advisory committee should take in a restudy of the fire regulations and school problems.

R. C. Brown of the Nebraska State School Board Association said that school officials are "disturbed about the inconsistency" in administration of the fire code.

"This stems partly from the form of the regulations themselves, but also from the lack of consistency in the fire marshal's office," he said.

Urges Steps

He urged the advisory committee to take steps to revise the code so it is capable of uniform interpretation, and promote more and better staff work by the fire marshal's staff.

"If the department needs to be enlarged, it should be done," he said. "If an engi-

neer or architect is needed on full-time or consulting basis, he should be hired."

C. A. Donaldson, University of Nebraska business manager, suggested that the committee write a fire code for schools that does not incorporate other codes, often conflicting, by reference.

He suggested schools could be given a "certificate of compliance" for fire safety changes so there can be no doubt or misunderstanding later.

Others speaking to the committee were Kenneth Clark, a Lincoln architect; L. Nel-

son Bartunek, a Lincoln taxpayer, Dr. Neal Gomon of Peru, and Robert Conrad, administrative assistant to the late Gov. Ralph Brooks.

Attending members of the advisory committee were Emil Wagner, Nebraska Inspection Bureau; Carl Botsford, Board of Control; Rev. R. C. Ulrich, Catholic Diocese of Omaha; E. A. Larson, State Normal Board; DeWayne Gardner, Department of Education; F. Don Maclay, Norfolk school superintendent; Warren Huff, Omaha public schools, Donaldson and Watkins.


Religious Conversion

Humboldt, Tenn. (UPI) — The new \$32,000 St. Thomas the Apostle Episcopal Church here has pews which formerly served as benches in Gulf, Mobile & Ohio railroad stations. The benches still have the partitions used in stations to keep the public from sleeping on the benches. The 20 ex-railroad station benches have been painted white and pull-down kneelers bolted to the backs.

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